THE

JEWISH CHRONICLE.

(ספר זכרון)

BLISHED 1841.]

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NO. 1,079.—NEW SERIES.] FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1889;—KISLEV 6, 5650. [20 PAGES PRICE 2D.

BIRTHS.

he 20th November, at 294, Pecshore- Birmingham, the wife of BARNETT MAN, of a son (Henry Isaac). No cards.

he 20th November, at 22, Grosvenor- Canonbury, the wife of M. VAN GEL- of a daughter.

the 22nd November, at 4, Melville- (The Meadows), Edinburgh, the wife SOLOMON, of a daughter (Nancy).

the 23rd November, at 3, Pembridge- W., the wife of LEONARD B. SINGER, of a son.

the 24th November, at 62, Minster- Reading, Berks, the wife of E. I. MAN, of a son.

he 24th November, at 103, Graham Dalston, N.E., the wife of E. L. ISAACS ra De Lange), of a son.

he 25th November, at 43, Well-street, the wife of MAURICE COHEN, of ghter. No cards.

the 27th November, at 34, Compton- Highbury, N., the wife of Mr. A. ETT, of a daughter (Winifred Violet). rds.

MARRIAGES.

the 24th November, at Prince's-road gogue, by the Rev. Joseph Polack, as- by the Rev. M. Burman and Rev. H. HARRY J. RICHMOND to DORA BERG, third daughter of Mr. M. berg, and granddaughter of the late Jacob Prag, Liverpool.

the 26th November, at the Great Syna- by the Rev. M. Hast, assisted by the A. E. Gordon, PHILLIP LEVY, of an-street, W., to KATE, third daughter GOLDBERG, of 10, Albert-square, and of the Rev. J. Tuchman, of Portsea.

the 27th November, 1889, at the Syna- Singer's-hill, Birmingham, by the Rev. Emanuel, assisted by the Revs. J. Fink B. Wolff, SARAH, third daughter of HORWITCH, of Birmingham, with the A. SCHLOSS, of Nottingham.

DEATHS.

the 2nd October, 1889, at Wellington ISAAC PHILLIPS, aged 62. Deeply ted. May his soul rest in peace!

the 20th November, at Beta Lodge, gton, Essex, FANNY HAYES, the wife lfred Hayes, and daughter of Rosa and late John Abrahams, of 16, Hart-street, msbury, and was interred on the 22nd ember at the West Ham Burial Ground. ly mourned by her sorrowing husband, ren, mother, sisters, and brother. May soul rest in peace! Amen.

the 26th November, at Birch House, -place, Rusholme, Manchester, SOPHIA, dearly beloved wife of S. H. WILNER, mother of Mrs. Hermann Gollancz, aged Deeply mourned by her sorrowing hus- and children.

the 27th November, the daughter of the I. C. LYONS and beloved sister of H. J. of Glasgow, at the residence of her er, 5, St. Stephen's-terrace, Clapham. ly regretted by all.

the 27th November, at 50, Warwick- Maida-hill, KATE, widow of the late RGE HENRY. Deeply lamented.

the 27th November, at 40, Boundary- St. John's Wood, ABRAHAM MOSELY, rly of Clifton, Bristol, in his 73rd year. flowers by request. Funeral leaves above Friday, 11 o'clock, for Willesden.

RS. G. COHEN and NEPHEW return sincere THANKS for kind , cards, and letters of condolence during week of mourning for her late lamented sband.

R. NATHAN LAURENCE returns THANKS for visits, letters, and cards condolence received during the week of rning for his late lamented brother, Isaac Lazarus.—20, Tyndale-place, N.

RS. STEEL and FAMILY tender their sincere THANKS to their nds for kind visits, letters, and cards re- ved during their week of mourning for the lamented Abraham Steel.—141, Great es-street, Manchester.

HE TOMBSTONE of the late Mr. ABRAHAM COHEN, of 63, Middle- -street, Aldgate, will be CONSECRATED MONDAY NEXT, December 2nd, at p.m. at the West Ham Cametery. Rela- and friends please accept this intimation.

HE TOMBSTONE to the memory of ELIZABETH VIOLET, the dearly loved child of DAVID and SARA WOOLF will be CONSECRATED on SUNDAY, December 1st, at 12 o'clock, at Willesden Cemetery. Relatives and friends will kindly accept this intimation,

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THE TOMBSTONE in memory of HANNAH the dearly beloved daughter of LEWIS M. and ELIZABETH MYERS will be CONSECRATED on SUNDAY December 1st, at 12 o'clock, at Willesden Cemetery. Relatives and friends will kindly accept this intimation.

חברת בני ישראל

FEDERATION OF SYNAGOGUES.

THE BOARD of the FEDERATION of SYNAGOGUES invite applications for the offices of RABBI and SEXTON, and for a SEXTONESS at an annual salary of £40. Preference will be given to a Reader of one of the Synagogues in the Federation. The wife of the Sexton will be required to carry out the duties of Sextoness. Applications to be addressed on or before the 1st of DECEMBER, 1889, to

JOSEPH E BLANK, Secretary.
3, Tenter-street East, Goodman's Fields, E.

חברת בני ישראל

FEDERATION OF SYNAGOGUES.

THE BOARD of the FEDERATION of SYNAGOGUES invite APPLICATIONS for the post of MINISTER, who will be required to devote his entire time to the services of the Federation. His qualifications must include a thorough knowledge of the Talmud, he must be well acquainted with Jüdisch Deutsch, must be able to preach in English, and must be certified as "orthodox" by the London Ecclesiastical Authorities. The first engagement will be for a period of three years at an annual salary of £300. Preference will be given to a gentleman not exceeding 45 years of age. Applications, accompanied with *copies* of testimonials *only*, will be received up to JANUARY 1st, 1890, by

JOSEPH E. BLANK, Secretary.
3, Tenter-street, East, Goodman's Fields,
London, E.

P.S.—The expenses of candidates will not be defrayed.

PADDINGTON FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY. Supported by voluntary subscriptions.—£500 being required, £343 have been received, and the following further sums promised:

The Skinners' Company	£21	0	0
Mr. F. D. Mocatta	50	0	0
Mr. John Aird, M.P.	5	5	0
Alderman Sir James C. Lawrence, Bt.	5	5	0
Mr. Joseph Freeman...	5	5	0
Sir William Lawrence, Bart. ...	5	5	0
Mr. Edwin Lawrence	5	5	0
Mr. Stewart Pixley, J.P.	5	5	0
Mr. Nathaniel Cohen...	5	5	0
Mr. Joseph Freeman...	5	5	0
Mr. John Cluton	5	5	0
Mrs. T. Wilson	5	0	0
Mr. Maurice Beddington	5	0	0
Mr. Dennis E. Samuel	3	3	0
Mrs. H. Crake	3	3	0
Mr. William Whiteley	2	2	0
Mr. H. Harris...	2	2	0
Mr. B. W. Levy	1	1	0
The Misses Du Bois	1	1	0
Mr. J. A. Cox	1	1	0
Rev. B. I. F. Doyle	1	1	0

Treasurer, Mr. R. P. Nelson, Union Bank of London (Ld.), Paddington, W.

Mr. J. Passmore Edwards.—Special donation of 500 handsomely-bound valuable books.

ESTABLISHED OVER 50 YEARS.

J. SAMUEL and SON, MONUMENTAL MASONS and UNDERTAKERS.

Works:—147, SIDNEY-STREET, MILE END.

Headstones, Tombs, and Monuments supplied for all cemeteries, in Stone, Aberdeen Granite and marble, with the Imperishable Lead Letters. Designs, &c. forwarded on application.

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MONUMENTAL MASONS,

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Headstones, Tombs and Monuments supplied for all cemeteries in Stone, Aberdeen Granite and Marble, with imperishable Lead Letters. Designs, &c., forwarded on application.

A. VAN PRAAGH, MONUMENTAL MASON and LETTER CUTTER, 14, ST. MARK STREET, LEMAN STREET, E. Monuments, Tomb and Headstones erected in Stone, Marble and Granite with the imperishable lead letters. Designs, &c., forwarded on application. Tombstones of all kinds repaired and painted. Works: Sclater-street, Shoreditch.

GREAT EALING SCHOOL, EALING, W.

PRINCIPAL - REV. JOHN CHAPMAN.

From the *Middlesex County Times.*

"Whatever may be thought of the advantages which Public Schools confer on boys intended for the Universities, there can be no doubt that for the all-round work of life, there is no educational grounding to surpass that of the best Private Schools. We recently reported a number of successes gained in the space of three months by past and present pupils of Great Ealing School. They include an Open Scholarship in Real Property Law of the value of One Hundred Guineas, given by the Benchers of the Inner Temple; a place in Honours at the Final Examination for Solicitors; a Scholarship at University College; and several successes at the London Matriculation, including a high place in the list of Honours. This would be no mean record for a Public School of 500 Boys, but for a Private School it is indeed a praiseworthy achievement."

TIVOLI HOUSE SCHOOL

GRAVESEND.

PRINCIPAL, REV. H. BERKOWITZ, J.P.

PROSPECTUS ON APPLICATION.

NOTICE.
BOOT FUND FOR JEWISH SCHOOLS
(Late Maida Vale Boot Fund).

THE MEETING advertised last week HAS BEEN POSTPONED.

ARTHUR JOHN SHRIMPTON, Deceased.—Pursuant to an Act of Parliament made and passed in the 22nd and 23rd years of the reign of her present Majesty, Cap. 35, intituled "An Act to further amend the Law of Property and to relieve Trustees." NOTICE is hereby given that all creditors and persons having any claims or demands upon or against the estate of ARTHUR JOHN SHRIMPTON, late of 192, Upper Fore-street, Edmonton, in the County of Middlesex, Linen Draper, deceased (who died on or about the 12th day of August, 1889, and whose will was proved by Frank Shrimpton, of No. 68, Brushfield-street, Spitalfields, in the County of Middlesex, the sole Executor therein named, on the 22nd day of November, 1889, in the Principal Registry of the Probate Division of the High Court of Justice) are hereby required to send in the particulars of their claims and demands to the undersigned the Solicitor for the said Executor, on or before the First day of January, 1890, and notice is hereby also given that after that day the said executor will proceed to distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which the said executor shall then have notice, and that he will not be liable for the assets or any part thereof so distributed to any person of whose debt or claim he shall not then have had notice.

Dated this 27th day of November, 1889.

S. MYERS,
14, Wormwood-street, Old Broad-street, E.C., Solicitor for the said Executor.

ST. PAUL'S SCHOOL.

MR. J. NESTOR-SCHNURMANN has received from the Governors a license to conduct his House, 6, Auriol-road, West Kensington, as a MASTER'S HOUSE for the reception of JEWISH PUPILS of the above school.

Strictly limiting himself to a small number he is enabled to afford his pupils all the advantages and comforts of family life, and to give to each individual attention in regard to training, direction of studies and preparation of school work.

Mr. Schnurmann supplements the school lessons by assisting the boys in any branches of study in which they may require help, and also by giving instruction in Hebrew, German and shorthand.

The domestic arrangements are under the supervision of Mrs. Schnurmann.

References are permitted to the parents of past and present pupils who have taken good positions in St. Paul's School.

For terms and particulars apply to Mr. J. Nestor Schnurmann, 6, Auriol-road, West Kensington. W. (late of 4, Edith-road).

CIRCUMCISIONS.

מוהל הראשי באומנתו ובמהירות מלאכתו

REV. A. TERTIS, SURGEON-MOHEL and CHIEF PRACTIONER in the above profession, 8, PRINCES STREET, SPITALFIELDS, London, E. Patrons are requested to give 5 or 6 day's notice, he having a very extensive practice.

ח״ק הכנסת ברית

SOCIETY FOR RELIEVING THE POOR ON THE INITIATION OF THEIR CHILDREN INTO THE HOLY COVENANT OF ABRAHAM.

FOUNDED 5505.

NOTICE is HEREBY GIVEN that MOHELIM authorised by the Society ARE NOT ALLOWED to ADVERTISE, and that therefore those Mohelim who do advertise have NO CONNECTION with, nor are they under the control of, the Society.

The public are also urgently requested to see that all offerings made on the occasion of a ברית מילה are offered on behalf of this Charity for the relief of poor lying-in women and that PRINTED RECEIPTS are given for all such offerings when paid.

Subjoined is a list of the AUTHORISED MOHELIM belonging to the above Society.

IN LONDON.

M. Abrahams, Esq., 51, Pyrland-road, Highbury.
M. Blok, Esq., L.S.A., 171, Albion-road, Newington Green, N.
M. Clifford, Esq., L.R.C.P., M.R.C.S, 58, Clifton-gardens, Maida-vale, W.
A. Cohen, Esq., M.A., M.D., 195, Sutherland-avenue, Maida-vale, W
Rev. M. A. Epstein, New Synagogue Chambers, Great St. Helen's, Bishopsgate E.C.
Barnett Elzas, Esq., 74, Sutherland-avenue, W.
S. Friedlander, Esq., 16, Gun-square, Houndsditch, E.
Leonard M. Gabriel, Esq., M.B. (Lond.), M.R.C.S., Eng., 23, Gloucester-gardens, W.
N. Goldston, Esq., 5, Artillery-street, Bishopsgate, E.
Asher Gross, Esq., L.R.C.P., M.R.C.S., Eng., 7, South-side, Clapham Common.
H.L. Harris, Esq., 22, Great Prescot-street, Goodman's Fields, E.
G. Michael, Esq., M.B, 188, Commercial road, E.
Rev. P. Phillips, 32, Broad-st., Bloomsbury.
B I. Van Staveren, Esq., 50, Doughty-street, W.C.

IN THE PROVINCES AND COLONIES.

Dr. Bernstien, 64, Gough-road, Birmingham.
Isaac S. Brandon, Esq., Kingston, Jamaica.
Rev. G. J. Emanuel, B.A., 36, Beaufort road, Edgbaston, Birmingham.
Rev. J. Fink, Synagogue House, Singer's Hill, Birmingham.
Rev. S. Rappaport, Port Elizabeth.
Rev. L. Slevansky, 18, Camelford-street Brighton.
Rev. H. Van Staveren, Wellington terrace, Wellington, New Zealand.
Rev. P. Wolfers, Barberton, South Africa.

Attention is called to the substance of Law 17, whereby any person desirous of becoming a Mohel may be instructed gratuitously.

An Annual Subscription of 10s. 6d. constitutes Membership of the Society. Subscriptions and Donations will be thankfully received by the Treasurers or by

MORDECAI ABRAHAMS, Sec.
51, Pyrland-road, Highbury.

CIRCUMCISIONS.

REV. I. GREENBERG, MOHEL (Pupil of the late Rev. S. Levy), 131, COMMERCIAL-ROAD, LONDON, E. (late of Scarborough-street), has the LARGEST and MOST SUCCESSFUL PRACTICE, daily INCREASING. RECOMMENDED by medical men. Distance no object.

CITY OF LONDON BONDS.—DISCHARGE OF BONDS FALLING DUE AND OTHERWISE.

In obedience to an ORDER of the Finance Committee of the CORPORATION OF LONDON, I do hereby give NOTICE to the holders, registered or otherwise, of City Bonds which mature within the ensuing year, 1890, as follows:—

That the Bonds hereunder mentioned will be paid off (out of funds specially applicable to such purposes) absolutely and without option of renewal, at the dates at which they respectively mature, viz.

Bonds issued under the "Contagious Diseases (Animals) Act, 1869," for constructing the Foreign Cattle Market for the Metropolis; maturing 25th January, 1890, viz.:

15 Bonds for £1,000 each, Nos. 558 to 572 .... £15,000
18 Bonds for £500 each, Nos. 573 to 590.......... 9,000
10 Bonds for £100 each, Nos. 591 to 600 1,000
£25,000

Bonds issued under the "City of London Commissioners of Sewers (Artisans' Dwellings) Act, 1881." Nos. 11, 49, 52, 80, 110, 178, 181, 237, 252, 297, 300, 302, 363, 368, 467, 487, 498, 513 and 532, as already advertised ... 11,500
£36,500

The above does not include Bonds under "The Tower Bridge Act, 1885," the numbers of which have not yet been drawn.

In obedience to an order of the said Committee, I give further notice that I am authorised to purchase and pay off the following Bonds, viz.:

Bonds secured upon the City's Moiety of the Gresham Estates, in respect of rebuilding the Royal Exchange, and maturing 11th November, 1896, viz.:

3 Bonds for £1,000 each, Nos. 183 to 185............ £3,000
1 Bond, No 211, for......... 500
1 Bond, No. 234, for......... 100
£,3600

In obedience to a further order of the said Committee, I give notice, that, subject to the observation at foot hereof, the undermentioned Bonds issued under the Holborn Valley Improvement (Money) Act, 1867, maturing on the 5th April, 1891. will be paid off at maturity, viz.:

29 Bonds for £1,000 each, viz.: Nos. 287 to 291, 297, 298, 312, 313, 322 to 324, 335, 394, 396, 399, 400, 405, 460, 464, 465, 482 to 488, and 504. £29,000
7 Bonds for £500 each. viz.: Nos. 505, 506, 531, 613, 614, 625, 628 3,500
13 Bonds for £100 each, viz.: Nos. 716, 717, 721 to 724, 745, 747, 741, 808 to 810, 817 1,300
£33,800

But I am authorised to purchase at once, for cancelling, the said Bonds at the market value, or to arrange for extension of the period for payment thereof, at a rate of interest not to exceed £3 per cent.

Further information, if needed, will be furnished at this Department.

BENJAMIN SCOTT,
Chamberlain

Chamber of London, Guildhall.
21st November, 1889.

The Subscription List will Open on Thursday, the 28th November, and close on or before Saturday, the 30th November, 1889.

THE IMPERIAL AND FOREIGN INVESTMENT AND AGENCY CORPORATION, LIMITED.

Incorporated under the Companies' Acts, 1862 to 1886, whereby the liability of shareholders is limited to the amount of their shares. Capital £2,000,000 in 200,000 shares of £10 each, of which 200 are Founders' Shares.

ISSUE of £1,000,000 in 100,000 **SHARES** of £10 each, of which 33,200 (including the 200 founders' Shares have been subscribed by the Founders at par, and will be allotted in full. The balance, 66,800 shares, is now offered at par, together with £500,000 Four per Cent. Debenture Stock, also at par.

Payments will be made as under:—

Shares.	Debenture Stock.
10s. on application.	£5 per cent. on application.
30s. on allotment.	£10 per cent. on allotment.
£8 per share on 16th January, 1890.	£15 per cent. on 16th January, 1890.
£3 per Share on 16th March, 1890.	£20 per cent. on 16th March, 1890.
£2 per share on 16th May, 1890.	£50 per cent. on 16th May, 1890.

Payment in full may be made on allotment or at any day on which an instalment is payable, and interest at the rate of 4 per cent. per annum will be allowed on such prepayment.

All shares, except the Founders' shares, will be converted when fully paid into Preferred and Deferred Stock, in proportion of 60 per cent. and 40 per cent. respectively.

The Preferred Stock will be preferred as to capital, and will also be entitled to a cumulative preferential dividend at the rate of 4½ per cent. per annum. The Deferred Stock will next be entitled to a dividend at the rate of 7 per cent. per annum, and any profits then available for distribution will be divided, one half among the holders of the Deferred Stock, and the other half among the holders of the Founders' Shares.

The Debenture Stock of the Company is limited by the Articles of Association to an amount not exceeding the subscribed capital, and is secured by a charge on the assets of the Company. The amount now offered by subscription is redeemable after 20 years at the option of the Company, with six month's notice, at the price of 105 per cent.

DIRECTORS.

Archibald Balfour, Esq., Messrs. I. Thomson, T. Bonar & Co., 57½, Old Broad-street, E.C.
Bernard T. Bosanquet, Esq., Director of Lloyds' Bank (Limited).
Charles C. Cave, Esq., Messrs. Prescott, Cave, Buxton, Loder and Co.
C. S. Grenfell, Esq., Messrs. Pascoe, Grenfell and Sons, 27, Upper Thames-street, E.C.
Alfred H. Huth, Esq., Director of the Union Bank of Spain and England (Limited).
Frederick D. Sassoon, Esq., 125, Piccadilly, W.

BANKERS—Lloyds' Bank (Limited), 72, Lombard-street, E.C.; Messrs. Prescott, Cave, Buxton, Loder and Co., 62, Threadneedle-street, E.C.

SOLICITORS—Messrs. Parker, Garrett, and Parker, Rectory-house, St. Michael's-alley, Cornhill, E.C.; Messrs. Rowland and Lunnon, 38, New Broad-street, E.C.

AUDITORS—Messrs. Deloitte, Dever, Griffiths and Co., 4, Lothbury, E.C.

SECRETARY (pro.tem.)—Mr. Thomas Brown.

OFFICES—57, Old Broad-street, E.C.

PROSPECTUS.

This Company has been formed for the purpose of conducting the general business of an Investment and Agency company, with the various powers set forth in the Memorandum of Association. Great success has attended the operations of companies established with somewhat similar objects, of which the following are examples:—

Name of Company.	Price.	Last year's Dividend
Foreign and Colonial Government Trust (Limited), 5 per cent. preferred stock (£100)	£ 127	5 per ct.
Ditto ditto, deferred stock (£100)	147	8 per ct.
Bankers' Investment Trust (Limited), 4½ per cent. min., Cum. pref., preferred stock (£100)	107	4½ per ct.
Ditto ditto deferred stock (£100)	107	5½ per ct.
Ditto ditto 4 per cent. Debenture stock... ...	105¼	4 per ct.
Debenture Corporation (Limited), Ordinary shares £4 paid	6¾	10 per ct.
Foreign, American, and General Investment Trust (Limited), 5 per cent. preferred stock (£100)...	114	5 per ct.
Ditto ditto deferred stock (£100)	117½	7 per ct.
Ditto ditto 4 per cent. debenture stock... ..	107	4 per ct.
Trustees, Executors and Securities Insurance Corporation (Limited), Ordinary Shares, £3 paid. .	7	10 per ct.
Investment Trust Corporation (Limited), 4 per cent. preferred stock (£100)	98	4 per ct.
Ditto ditto deferred stock (£100)	187½	7 per ct.
Ditto ditto 4 per cent. debenture stock... ...	105	4 per ct.

The recent reduction in the rates of interest obtainable from Government and other high-class securities, combined with the remarkable development of industrial enterprise in all directions, has rendered essential the formation of associations of investors, both for the purpose of the careful selection and averaging of securities and of advantageous co-operation with commercial organisations.

The field of operations of investment companies is practically unlimited, while the system of averaging risks permits of a higher rate of interest being obtained with safety than is to be derived from individual securities.

The Directors of the Company have taken power to extend its business to all parts of the world, and through their connexions with the colonies and foreign countries, hope to be able to make their experience and opportunities in these directions available to the Company in obtaining safe and remunerative investments.

It is believed that many opportunities will arise for successful operations, particularly in connection with selected concessions, and by undertaking, or taking part in the issue of, and securing allotments from desirable new Companies.

Under the Articles of Association not more than one-twentieth of the subscribed funds may be invested in any one security.

All preliminary expenses (except registration fees) will be paid by the Founders, as provided by an agreement, dated the 11th of November, 1889, and made between the Founders, whose names are set out at the foot of this prospectus, of the one part, and Nathaniel Hemming of the other part.

No other contract has been entered into.

No promotion money has been or will be paid by the Company.

The Memorandum and Articles of Association and a copy of the said agreement can be inspected at the offices of the Company's solicitors.

Applications for Shares or Debenture Stock may be made to either of the Company's bankers, on the proper form accompanying the prospectus, with a remittance of the amount payable on application. The allotment letters can be transferred by transfer and registration at the Company's office, and registered share certificates will be delivered in exchange for the allotment letters and deposit receipts as soon as practicable.

Where no allotment is made, the deposit will be returned in full. Should a less amount of Shares or Debenture Stock be allotted than is applied for, the surplus paid on application (whether for Shares or Debenture Stock) will be applied towards the amount due on allotment, and any further surplus will be returned.

Failure to pay any instalments will render all previous payments liable to forfeiture.

A quotation on the Stock Exchange will be applied for.

Copies of the prospectus and forms of application can be obtained at the Company's offices, and from the Bankers and Branches; in Liverpool, from Messrs. Geo. Schultz and Sons, Stockbrokers; in Manchester, from the Manchester Trust (Limited), and from W. A. Arnold, Esq., Stockbroker; in Glasgow, from Messrs. Graham, Crum, and Spens, Stockbrokers; and in Birmingham, from Messrs. John and J. M. Smith, Stockbrokers.

London, 21st November, 1889.

NAMES OF FOUNDERS.

Thomas Aggs, Esq., London
John Anderson, Esq., Edinburgh
William Askness Arnold, Esq., Manchester
Assets Realization Company, Limited, London
Atlas Investment Trust, Limited, London.
Messrs. Austin and Co., London
Messrs. A. H. Baker and Co., London
Alfred John Baker, Esq., London
Archibald Balfour, Esq., London
J. Spencer Balfour, Esq., M.P., London
Alexandre Balli, Esq., London
D. W. Bell, Esq., London
Messrs. Benito, Novella, and Co., London
William Blewitt, Esq., London
Edward Bond, Esq., London
Bernard T. Bosanquet, Esq., London
Walter H. Bosanquet, Esq., London
Hon. E. R. Bourke, London
Messrs. Bristowe Bros., London
G. W. F. Brock, Esq., London
J. H. Buckingham, Esq., London
Messrs. Fredk. Burt and Co., London
Walter Busby, Esq., London
Evan Cameron, Esq., London
Chas. C. Cave, Esq., London
C. P. Chater, Esq., London
Edward Clark, Esq., London
John Coney, Esq., Liverpool
Edward H. Cousens, Esq., London
Messrs. Sidney Cooper and Co., London
Major J. W. M. Cotton, London
E. G. Cowie, Esq., Acton, Cheshire
F. W. Crookshank, Esq., London
William John Crossley, Esq., Manchester
John Edward Cussans, Esq., London
Alfred Deacon, Esq., London
James W. Dennis, Esq., Liverpool
Arthur Dick, Esq., London
H. L. Dixon, Esq., London
Charles J. C. Dunkerly, Esq., Manchester
F. H. R. Durlacher, Esq., London
Sir Henry Edwards, J.P., London
F. H. Evans, Esq., M.P., London
S. Ezekiel, Esq., London
W. Fickus, Jun, Esq., London
Hon. H. Finch Hatton, London
W. G. Fossick, Esq., London
Arthur Ellis Franklin, Esq., London
A. J. Furlonger, Esq, London
James Graham, Esq., Glasgow
C. Seymour Grenfell, Esq., London
John Hall, Esq, London
Jesse Haworth, Esq., Manchester
James David Hedderwick, Esq., Glasgow
Jules Hellman, Esq., London
A. G. Henriques, Esq., J.P., Brighton
D. Hildesheimer, Esq., London
T. F. Hitchins, Esq., London
Messrs. Huggins and Clark, London
Alfred H. Huth, Esq., London
Messrs. Frederick Huth and Co., London
T. Jackson, Esq., London
F. Wootton Isaacson, Esq., M.P., London
Herbert Johnson, Esq., London
S. E. Kennedy, Esq., London
M. P. Jukes, Esq., London
A. Keyser, Esq., London
C. L. King, Esq., London
H. Landau, Esq., London
W. H. Loder, Esq., London
F. J. Lunnon, Esq., London.
W. Macandrew, Esq., London
W. S. B. Maclaren, Esq., M.P., London
Sinclair Macleay, Esq., London
D. Mclean, Esq., London
D. Macfarlane, Esq., London
Messrs. Mancha and Co., London
D. Marks, Esq., London
Wm. Mendel, Esq., London
W. N. Middleton, Esq., London
Messrs. B. Newgass and Co., London
Thomas H. Norman, Esq., London
E. de la Penha, Esq., London
D. F. Pollock, Esq., Egham, Surrey
E. A. Pontifex, Esq., London
Percival Preston, Esq, London
R. J. Price, Esq., London
H. M. Read, Esq., London
Henry E. Rensberg, Esq, Liverpool
V. C. de Rivaz, Esq., London
H. Robertson, Esq., London
Frederick D. Sassoon, Esq., London
R. D. Sassoon, Esq., London
M. E. Sassoon, Esq., London
Leonard Bernhard Schlesinger, Esq., Londo
Messrs. Schloss, Bros., London.
G. S. Schultz, Esq., Liverpool
W. Shelford, Esq., London
James Shepherd, Esq., London
H. W. Smart, Esq., London
Messrs. E. and A. Stearns, London
W. M. Strachan, Esq., London
E. L. Evan Thomas, Esq., London
A. Thorn, Esq., London
Messrs. Thorn and Co., London
T. Threlfall, Esq., London
G. Wilson, Esq., London
Howard Vyse, Esq., London
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F. R. Withers, Esq., Liverpool
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SELECT
BOARDING ESTABLISHMENT.
"ERLESMERE."
109, SUTHERLAND AVENUE,
MAIDA VALE.
Moderate charges. Excellent Cuisine, wi
home comforts. Most central for 'bus a
rail.
For terms apply to Mrs. LEAH GREE

EASTBOURNE.
SAN REMO,
SCHOOL FOR YOUNG LADIES,
UPPER AVENUE,
Eastbourne.

MISS HYMAN has removed her Establish
ment from St. Leonards-on-Sea to the abov
address, and will be pleased to receive pupi
on any day after October 7th. The house i
situated in the healthiest and most sheltere
part of the town, being replete with ever
modern sanitary improvement. A large gar
den with tennis lawn is attached to th
establishment.

Miss Hyman will be assisted by reside
diplomeéd governesses and visiting master
Pupils will be prepared for the Local Exam
nations, in which Miss Hyman's pupils hav
hitherto been successful. Highest refe
ences to parents of former and prese
pupils. Prospectuses on application.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL.
35, ORIENTAL-PLACE,
BRIGHTON.
MRS. MOSS HEILBRON

BEGS to intimate to her frien
and patrons that she has TAKEN t
ABOVE RESIDENCE, where she intend
carrying on her business as heretofore, and,
thanking them for past favours, hopes for
continuance of their patronage.

REDUCED TERMS FOR THE WINTER.
TARIFF ON APPLICATION.

BRIGHTON.
OAKLANDS
(Facing the Sea),
JOSEPH'S
Old Established Boarding
House.
8, CAVENDISH PLACE,
KING'S ROAD.

Visitors are informed that the alter
tions are now complete and are polite
requested to make early applications f
the autumn season.

Telegraphic address—"Oaklands," Bright

ST. LEONARDS-ON-SEA.
A WINTER RESORT, MILD AND FREE
FROM FOGS.
PRIVATE JEWISH
BOARDING HOUS
RALEIGH HOUSE,
69, WARRIOR SQUARE.
HEALTHIEST AND MOST FASHIONAB
PART OF THE TOWN.

Liberal Table. Good Cuisine. Baths (h
and cold). Sea View. Gas in all Bedroom

REDUCED AUTUMN TARIFF.

Terms for Board and Residence from 35s.
£3 3s. per week according to the position
the bedroom occupied. From Friday t
Monday from 21s. No extras. Thr
minutes walk from station.

Proprietress—Mrs. JAY.

The Subscription list will open on MONDAY, the 2nd December, and close on or before TUESDAY, the 3rd inst., for town, and on the morning of Wednesday, the 4th inst., for the country.

At the Sanitary Exhibition, at South Kensington, the Durham House-Drainage System received the highest Award for rigid construction of House-Drainage System of Buildings from a jury of men the most eminent in their profession—viz., Professor W. H. Corfield, M.D., William Eassie, C.E., Rogers Field, M. Inst. C.E., R. Thorne Thorne, M.B., Ernest Turner, F.R.I.B.A.

THE DURHAM HOUSE-DRAINAGE COMPANY

(LIMITED).

C. W. Durham's System.

Incorporated under the Companies Acts, 1862 to 1888. Capital £75,000, in 75,000 Shares of £1 each, of which 25,000 Shares will be allotted to the Vendor in part payment of purchase-money, and the balance, 50,000, is now offered for subscription, payable 2s. 6d, per Share on Application, 7s. 6d. per Share on Allotment, and the balance in calls of 2s. 6d. per Share as required, with two months' notice of each call.

DIRECTORS.

rgeon General W. R. CORNISH, F.R.C.S., C.I.E., late Sanitary Commissioner of Madras, Chairman, 8, Creswell-gardens, S.W.

ILLIAM ADAMS DAW, Esq. (Messrs. C. A. Daw and Son), 27, Palace gate, Kensington, S.W.

ILLIAM B. LEGGATT, Esq., F.A.S.I., M. Inst. C.E., 16, Ladbroke-terrace, Ladbroke-square, W.

AMES MURRAY ROBERTSON, Esq., 59, Cornwall-gardens, Queen's-gate, S.W.

ENJAMIN VERITY, Esq. (Messrs. Verity Bros.), 137, Regent-street, W.

EORGE WRIGHT, Esq., Manor Lodge, East Acton, Managing Director East Acton Brick Works and Estate Company (Limited).

BANKERS.

The National Bank (Limited), 13, Old Broad-street, E.C. (and its Branches).

BROKERS.

Messrs. Meane and Poland, 37, Threadneedle-street, and Stock Exchange, London, E.C.

SOLICITORS.

Messrs. Foss and Ledsam, 3, Abchurch-lane, E.C.

AUDITORS.

Messrs. Clark, Battams & Co., Chartered Accountants, 4, Brabant-court, E.C.

SECRETARY.

F. G. Longley, Esq.

MANAGER AND RESIDENT ENGINEER.

Charles H. G. Jenkinson, Esq., Assoc. M. Inst., C.E.

TEMPORARY OFFICES.

86, Winchester House, Old Broad Street, E.C.

PROSPECTUS.

The Company is formed for the purpose of acquiring and working the Durham ystem of House-Drainage throughout Europe. A patent has already been granted r the United Kingdom, provisional protection has been obtained for a further provement, and all the Inventor's rights for other countries in Europe are com- ed in the purchase, together with any improvements he may hereafter invent.

The system of House-Drainage which has been invented and made famous by Caleb W. Durham, C.E., Member of the American Society of Civil Engineers New York, is really a common sense application of obvious means to secure a sult of vital importance.

This system is a Drainage apparatus, constructed with wrought iron pipes and avy cast iron fittings of special shapes, compactly screwed together. This appa- tus, when erected in a building, is steam-tight, elastic under pressure, and ctically invulnerable.

This system has been perfected by several years of extensive practical experience the United States of America, and has received the approval of leading civil and itary engineers and architects of that country. It is equally applicable to large d small buildings. The Government of the United States have used it for their w Pension Buildings and Naval Hospital. The Pullman Palace Car Company troduced this system in their small mechanics' houses in the city of Pullman out eight years ago. It is a significant fact that the death-rate of this city, ording to the Report of Doctor Oscar de Wolfe, Commissioner of Health, Chicago, before the American Institute of Architects, was only about seven per ousand per annum—the lowest of any city in the United States—and less than -half that of the City of Hyde Park, situate but three miles distant. The said port states that the average death-rate of American cities is over three times that f Pullman, and the average death-rate of the world is 32 out of every 1,000 rsons.

A partial list of the buildings furnished with this system of House-Drainage, ken from the list in 1889 of the Durham House-Drainage Company of New York, companies the Prospectus, which will serve to indicate the adaptation of the em and the favour it has obtained.

In brief, the Durham System—

1st. Is accepted and endorsed by leading Engineers and Architects in the United States as the very best system of House-Drainage which can be produced with known materials.

2nd. Is applicable alike to new and old buildings; and its adoption effectually prevents the distribution through the house of Sewer Gas, in itself a generator of fevers and zymotic diseases.

The reputation of the system and its approval by such Engineers as Joseph P. Davis and Rudolph Hering, who were Directors of the Durham House-Drainage Company, and Edward S. Philbrick and Frederick Graff, who are known to be foremost men in their profession, and who have used and recommended the system, guarantee its favourable reception and adoption by the better class of builders.

It is proposed to construct a central warehouse in London from which contracts can be executed either in Great Britain or on the Continent. The entire system can be sent direct, and can be erected on the spot without skilled labour. At the New York Office recently, 750 miles from the building, a Drainage system was supplied complete for the State House at Columbia, South Carolina, prepared from the working plans.

The plant required can be set up, and this Company be prepared to undertake work in six weeks from the time of going to Allotment. No money whatever is to be sunk in experiments, and the profit begins from the commencement of operations.

The Company propose to carry on their business as follows:—

1st. It will take Contracts and construct works.

2nd. It wil furnish the necessary pipes and fittings, cut and fitted ready for erection—the purchaser supplying the labour for construction.

3rd. It will sell licences under its patents, and furnish the purchasers of the same with drainage materials.

4th. It may form Sub-Companies in the larger cities of the United Kingdom and of Europe generally.

It is estimated that the buildings constructed in London average 13,000 a year and as this Company proposes to extend its operations not only throughout the United Kingdom, but over Europe generally, some idea can be formed of the business this Company (which offers practically a perfect system of House Drainage) should do.

The Company may reasonably be anticipated to do a large business the very first year of its existence, as there is a growing demand for an absolutely perfect House-Drainage System in England and Europe generally, and a general desire of the public to secure themselves against the unpleasantness and danger of escapes of sewer gas in the house, and the constant outlay on repairs of drains through leakage.

All the fittings, some hundreds in number, are made from special patterns. The Vendor supplies a specimen of each, which is included in the purchase. They cannot be bought in open market, as they are peculiar to this system.

Although the range of profit is large, an extensive experience has brought the prices for this system within the means of every householder. The work is uniform—equally thick and tested pipes and material are used in contracts of £8 as in those of £1,200.

Holders of 200 or more Shares in the Company will be entitled to a special discount on work done for them.

The purchase money has been fixed for the Vendor at £50,000, payable as to £25,000 in cash, and £25,000 in fully paid up shares of the Company, being the largest amount permissible by the rules of the London Stock Exchange to obtain a quotation. Early application for a settlement and quotation on the London Stock Exchange will be made.

The Vendor pays all expenses up to allotment. The Directors have no particulars of any contracts (if any there be) he may have entered into with reference to such expenses, and all subscribers shall be deemed to apply for Shares with notice of all such contracts, and to waive further specification thereof.

The only Contract which has been entered into by the Company is dated the 11th April, 1889, and made between Caleb Wheeler Durham of the one part and the Company of the other part. The Contract and copies of the Memorandum and Articles of Association can be seen at the Offices of the Solicitors of the Company.

If no allotment is made, the application money will be returned in full, and where the number of Shares allotted is less than that applied for, the surplus will be credited to the payment of the balance due on allotment.

Application for Shares should be made on the forms accompanying the Prospectus, and forwarded to the Bankers of the Company, together with the amount payable on application.

Prospectuses and Forms of Application can be obtained from the Bankers, Brokers, Solicitors, and the Offices of the Company.

The System is now on view at the Offices of the Company Room, 86, Winchester House, Old Broad Street, E.C.

November 29th, 1889.

The LIST of Applications Opened Wednesday, the 27th inst., and will Close (To-day) Friday, the 29th inst., for London, and Saturday, the 30th inst., for the Country, including the Channel Islands.

THE GRAND HOTEL, JERSEY,

(LIMITED),

Incorporated under the Companies Act, 1862 to 1883.

SHARE CAPITAL, £20,000 in 4,000 Ordinary Shares of £5 each.

ISSUE of £18,000 in Debentures of £20 each, bearing interest at the rate of 5 per cent. per annum, redeemable after the year 1910, at a premium of 5 per cent., at the option of the Company at six months notice, and £20,000 in 4,000 Ordinary Shares of £5 each.

The Debentures will be a first charge upon the whole of the freehold land and real estate, comprised in the sale to the Company, together with the Hotel and other buildings to be erected thereon, and will be duly registered in the Royal Court of Jersey, in conformity with the laws of the Island.

The Debentures will be payable 10 per cent, on Application, 40 per cent. on Allotment, and the balance in calls not exceeding £10 per cent., at not less than one month's notice, or the whole may be paid up on Allotment. Interest at the rate of 5 per cent. per annum will be paid by the Vendor from the respective times of all payments, until the completion of the new Hotel.

The Ordinary Shares will be payable 10s. on Application, £1 10s. per Share on Allotment, and the balance in calls not exceeding £1 per Share, at not less than one month's notice, or the whole may be paid up on Allotment. Interest at the rate of 5 per cent. per annum on all sums subscribed for Shares will be paid by the Vendor until the completion of the new building,

DIRECTORS.

Alderman JAMES RUDD, Albion Hotel, Eastbourne (Director of the Castle Hotel, Hastings), Chairman.
Colonel FRANCIS ARTHUR HUTCHINGS, 12, Albert Hall-mansions, Kensington, W. (Director of the Hotel Victoria, Limited, Northumberland-avenue, London.)
THOMAS W. SCADDAN, Esq., Grosvenor Hotel, Southsea, Hants.
Captain H. B. M. CARVICK, 60, Hogarth-road, South Kensington, London, S.W.
With power to add to their number.

BANKERS.

The Capital and Counties Bank, Limited, Threadneedle-street, London, E.C., and St. Helier, Jersey.

BROKERS.

Messrs. Smithers and Williams, 3, Royal Exchange, London, E.C.

SOLICITORS.

Messrs. Andrew and Co., 8, Great James-street, Bedford-row, London, W.C.
Peter P. Guiton, Esq., St. Helier, Jersey.

AUDITORS.

Messrs. Deloitte, Dever, Griffiths and Co., 4, Lothbury, London, E.C.

SECRETARY (PRO TEM.).

L. Broke Willoughby, Esq,

TEMPORARY OFFICES.

Leadenhall House, Leadenhall-street, London, E.C.

ABRIDGED PROSPECTUS.

This Company is formed for the purpose of acquiring the extremely eligible and valuable freehold building site on the Esplanade, Jersey, with a considerable frontage to St. Aubin's Bay and the People's Park, together with the well-known and old-established Marine Hotel and Baths situated thereon, with a view to removing the present structure and erecting a handsome and commodious Hotel replete with every comfort and convenience to be found in first-class modern Establishments.

The situation of the property is most desirable (having both a southern and western aspect), and within easy access of the harbour, landing-place, and the railway stations; besides which it possesses uninterrupted and magnificent views of St. Aubin's Bay, Elizabeth Castle, and the entrance to St. Helier's Harbour, and the interesting and picturesque scenery of the People's Park and West Mount. The site is unrivalled, there not being in St. Helier any first-class hotel enjoying the advantage of a sea view. The proposed Hotel has been designed by the eminent architect, Mr. T. E. Collcutt (Architect of the Imperial Institute).

The Vendor of the freehold having every confidence in the undertaking, has consented to accept two-thirds of the amount payable to him in Ordinary Shares and Debentures.

The well-known firm of Messrs. John Hart Bridges and Sons, Hotel Valuers of London, estimate the returns will produce a net profit sufficient to pay a dividend of 12 per cent. per annum on the Share Capital.

Interest at the fixed rate of 5 per cent. per annum on all moneys subscribed on account of Debentures, and also on all moneys subscribed on account of Ordinary Shares, will be paid by the Vendor until the completion of the new Hotel.

The Report of the Harbour Master of St. Helier's shows that 32,125 passengers disembarked between the months of May and September, 1889.

The following Hotels, amongst others, have declared dividends varying from 9 to 15 per cent., viz.:—The Grand Hotel, London; the Grand Hotel, Brighton; the Langham Hotel; the Queen and Grand Hotels, Hastings; the Oatlands Park Hotel, Walson-on-Thames; the Ilfracombe Hotel, &c.

Full Prospectuses and Forms of Application can be obtained from the Bankers, Brokers, and Solicitors, and at the Company's Offices.

חברת בני ישראל
FEDERATION OF SYNAGOGUES.

A GENERAL MEETING of all members of Synagogues represented at the Federation will be held on SUNDAY NEXT, December 1st, in the hall of the Jewish Working Men's Club, Great Alie-street, Aldgate, at 3.30 p.m. Mr. Samuel Montagu, M.P., President of the Federation, will occupy the chair. This meeting is confined to members only of Synagogue in the Federation, who are earnestly invited to attend.

By order
JOSEPH E. BLANK, Secretary

BIRMINGHAM HEBREW PHILANTHROPIC SOCIETY.

THE 24th ANNUAL BALL in aid of the Funds will be held on TUESDAY, DEC. 31st prox., at the EDGBASTON ASSEMBLY ROOMS, Hagley-road. Tickets (Ladies' or Gentlemen's, 10s. 6d. each) may be obtained from Mr. Elias Abrahams, president, Mr. H. Creamer, treasurer, or any member of the Committee.

M. BERLYN, Secretary.

LEWIS MORRIS, Tin, Zinc, and Metal Worker, 110, Whitfield-street, Tottenham Court-road, returns his most sincere and heartfelt THANKS to those kind ladies and gentlemen who contributed to the fund raised by a lady (who was kindly assisted by the Rev. H. Spero) to buy tools with which he has already commenced work at the above address, and BEGS MOST EARNESTLY FOR WORK with which to support his wife and little ones.

Kitchen Utensils, &c., &c., made and repaired at the lowest possible prices.

TO THE BENEVOLENT.

AN URGENT APPEAL is made on behalf of the WIDOW of the late REUBEN SYMONS, of 65, Stepney-green, who died suddenly on the 21st inst., leaving his eight children totally unprovided for, eldest 12 years old. This case is strongly recommended by the following gentlemen, who will gratefully receive contributions:

Mr. Asher Isaacs, Treasurer, 14, Mecklenburg square, W.C.
Mr. H. Jacobs, 134, Houndsditch.
Mr. Moss Harris, 32, Addington-road, Bow.
Mr. L. Nathan, Hon. Secretary, 45, Middlesex street, E.
Rev. E. Spero, 4, Charlotte-street, Portland-place, W.
J. A. Britton, 16, Houndsditch.
John Berlyn, 20, Commercial-street, E.
A. Marks, Esq., 123, Grosvenor-road, Highbury.

All donations will be duly advertised.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE SCHOOL.

LENT TERM COMMENCES JANUARY 13th. The School is carried on in strict accordance with the principles laid down by the founders of University College, and is organised as a first-grade modern school with a classical department.

For prospectus apply to the office, Gower-street, W.C.

S. M. HORSBURGH, M.A., Secretary.

חברת עזרת אביונים לצרכי שבת
FIVE SHILLING SABBATH SOCIETY.

THE Public is respectfully informed that the ALLOTMENT of BENEFITS will take place on Wednesday evening, December 18, at 5 o'clock, at the Great Synagogue Chambers.

The Committee earnestly APPEAL for Subscriptions in order to aid them in alleviating the distress of their unfortunate brethren.

Applications for subscriptions will be thankfully received by

J. Sebag Montefiore, Esq., President, 14, Throgmorton-street, E.C.
Henry Jacobs, Esq., Treasurer, 4, St. James's-place, Aldgate.
And by the Rev. M. Keizer, Secretary, 17, Brondesbury-road, N.W.

Collector:
L. Lesser, 4, Leslie Street, Mile End, E.

SODEN MINERAL PASTILLES.
SALE 3,470,000 BOXES IN 1888.
SIR MORELL MACKENZIE RECOMMENDS THEM.

SODEN MINERAL PASTILLES.
Universally acknowledged the best remedy for affections as Coughs, Bronchitis, Asthma, Catarrh, Sore Throats, Indigestion, Diphtheria.

SODEN MINERAL PASTILLES.
SOLD EVERYWHERE, 1s. 1½d. PER BOX. Or for 15 stamps of the Soden Mineral Produce Company, Limited, 52, Bread-Street, London, E.C.

L. COHEN
HEBREW BOOKSELLER,

Chichester-place, Harrow-road, W. All requirements for Home and Synagogue worship
Established 1863.

GRAND THEATRE,
ISLINGTON.

Lessee and Manager - MR. CHAS. WILMO

To-night at 7.35. Great Success of N Drama by Henry Pettitt and G. R. Si entitled MASTER AND MAN MI BELLA PATEMAN, MR. ROBER PATEMAN and their own specially org ised Company. MONDAY, December 9t Mr. J. L. TOOLE and Company. Chri mas Pautomime, "ALLADIN," to be p duced on Boxing Day.

Business Manager ... MR. H. A. FREEMA

Nos. 3 and 4, Albert-street, Shadwell, Lond E.—Long Leasehold Dwelling Houses a Premises, held direct from the Merce Estate.

MESSRS. BENINGFIELD and TID will SELL by AUCTION at the M Tokenhouse-yard, London, on MONDA December 2nd, 1889, at one for two o'clo two substantially-built long LEASEHOL DWELLING HOUSES and PREMIS as above. Each contains 12 rooms. Let tenements to paying weekly tenants at rent amounting to £136 10s. per annum. La lord pays outgoings. Held for 80 years fr Christmas, 1882, direct from the well-kno Mercers' Estate, at £12 per annum. £ may remain on mortgage at 5 per cent. P ticulars at the Mart; of George Turner, S citor, 73, Leadenhall-street, E.C.; and of Auctioneers, Ware, Hertford, and 16, Uni court, Old Broad-street, London, E.C.

Bishopsgate Street Without. On the bord of the City.

MR. W. W. JENKINSON will SEL at the Mart, on FRIDAY, 1 December, at two o'clock, in two lots, TW FREEHOLD SHOPS, Nos. 25 and Brushfield-street, a short distance fr Bishopsgate-street Without, and in cl proximity to Spitalfields Market. The sho produce, at present, rentals amounting about £130 per annum, but possession both will be given if required.

Particulars of Messrs. Edell and Pow Solicitors, 4, King-street, E.C.; of Mes Noon and Clarke, Solicitors, 31, Great Helens, E.C.; at the Mart; and of Auctioneer, 6, Moorgate-street, E.C.

THE PROVIDENT SURGIC APPLIANCE SOCIETY (est lished 1872) for supplying cripples in parts of the United Kingdom with artifi limbs or surgical instruments. Patr H.R. and I.H. The Duchess of Edinbur President: The Rt. Hon. the Earl Derby, K.G.

The benevolent public is respectf asked to support this useful Char because:—

1. It gives help freely, without regard age, race, or creed.
2. It has abolished the troublesome syst of requiring a number of "Letters" fr patients.
3. It tries to give a maximum of aid w a minimum of trouble.
4. It assists the provident artizans as as the very poor.
5. It helps cripples in the country as as those in town.
6. Its benefits are as free to deservi patients as a general hospital.
7. It stands greatly in need of greater h to carry on its work.
8. It helps nearly 5,000 cripples every y and is entirely dependent on volunt contributions.

THOS. WOODROW, Secretar
2, Finsbury-circus, London, E.C.

BOURNEMOUTH.
Clifton Hall Boarding Esta blishment, West Cliff.

BEAUTIFULLY Situated, one m ute from Pier and Pleasure Garde Three minutes from centre of town. Ter moderate. Telephone No. 58.

MRS. HARRISON, Proprietre

MANCHESTER,
PRIVATE JEWISH BOARDING HOUS

MRS. SETTON, 178, York-stree APARTMENTS, with full or part board for Gentlemen residing in or visiti Manchester. Every home comfort, easy cess to city. Good cuisine. Charges stri moderate.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.
THE LIMEHOUSE TOWN HAL
COMMERCIAL ROAD, E.,

is now LETTING for WEDDING PA TIES, DINNERS, SUPPERS, BAL MEETINGS, ENTERTAINMENTS, on reasonable terms. AMPLE COOK ACCOMMODATION. Apply to Hall ke on the premises.

PRIVATE ASYLUM or HO (established 1861) for the care cure of Jewish patients of both sexes su ing from nervous and mental disord Strictly orthodox. For particulars appl

Dr. S. WÜRZBURGE
DR. A. WÜRZBURGE
Bayreuth, Bavaria.

SPOONS, FORKS AND TABLE REQUISITES.

POTOSI
SILVER
EQUAL TO SILVER.
REGISTERED TRADE MARK.

POTOSI SILVER WEARS WHITE THROUGHOUT
ELECTRO POTOSI
New Guaranteed Brand of
ELECTRO PLATE

THE POTOSI SILVER COMPANY, BIRMINGHAM.
Price Lists on Application. Merchants only supplied.

Jewish Chronicle Office's TELEPHONE No.
415

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK.

Day of Week.	Day of Hebrew Month.	Day of Civil Month.		Portion.	Haphtorah.
iday	Kislev 6	Nov.	Sabbath commences 3.30		
turday	7	30	Sabbath terminates 4 42	ויצא Gen. xxviii. 10 to xxxii. 2.	Hosea xii. 13 to xiv. 10.
nday	8	Dec. 1			
nday	9	2			
esday	10	3			
dnesday	11	4			
ursday	12	5			

MEMORABILIA OF MEETINGS FOR THE WEEK.

◆

SUNDAY, DEC. 1.
nglo-Jewish Association, Meeting of the Council at the New West End Synagogue, St. Petersburg Place, 11.
ederation of Synagogues, general meeting of members of Synagogues included in the Federation, at the Jewish Working Men's Club, Gt. Alie-street, 3·30.
bury Park Synagogue, 20, Portland Road, N., General Meeting, 5.
wish Communal League, Concert at the School-rooms, Heneage-lane, 7·30.
wish Working Men's Club, Smoking Concert, 8.
MONDAY, DECEMBER 2.
ws' Hospital and Orphan Asylum, House Committee at the Institution, 2.30.

NOTES OF THE WEEK.

◆

It is remarkable that Emin Pasha should be a Jew by birth and one of his scuers—Vita Hassan—a Jew by profession. But the presence of these Jews equatorial Africa does not stand alone. It has been the lot of Israel from e earliest ages to be on the wing. From the time of Abraham downwards e migratory instinct has been dominant in the race. Mesopotamia, Canaan, gypt, Canaan once more, Assyria, Babylonia, Persia, Canaan a third time, d then the world at large—such are the successive stages of Israel's national igrations. The Jews have indeed ever been "tribe of the wandering ot." The racial characteristic has asserted itself, of course, in the individual life. In an age when movement from one country to another was a rare d hazardous proceeding—in the 12th century to wit—Benjamin of Tudela d Petachia of Ratisbon travelled through a great part of Europe, Asia and frica, and were thereby able to make considerable additions to the world's owledge. The second Benjamin and Halevy who explored the Felashas, ay also be mentioned in this connection. And this suggests the remark that the istence of Jews in out-of-the-way corners of the globe, the Felashas and Beni-srael and the Cochin Jews, for example—has only been made possible by the igratory tendency of the race. The four young men who kept last Yom ippur in so queer, yet so touching a fashion in the wilds of South Africa are ong the latest illustrations of the tendency. No doubt the wandering stinct has been strengthened by persecution. The Jew has been incessantly under orders to "move on." Now that peace and quietness are his in eater measure he still retains his predilection for travel. He goes forth of his n accord, seeking "fresh woods and pastures new," and thereby laying the undation of his own fortunes and extending the boundaries of the civilised orld.

◆

The fears we expressed in our last issue as to the unfavourable effect hich the change of ministry in Roumania would have on the situation of the ews in Roumania, have unhappily but too soon been realised. Our Bucharest orrespondent reports two severe orders given by the Premier, General Mano, n his capacity of Minister of the Interior, and by the Minister of Commerce. These instructions have, as their objects, the exclusion of the Jews from rural ommunes and from the hawking trade. A harsh measure, depriving Jews f the right to obtain a living as hawkers, was passed by the Chambers at the stance of M. Bratiano, when Prime Minister, but since his fall from power nd the adoption by his successors of a more tolerant policy it had in many arts of the country been allowed to remain a dead letter. In order, it appears, to avert defeat during the coming session the Conservative Government has anticipated an interpellation by the Liberal party, of which M. Bratiano is the head, by putting the Hawking Law once more into operation, thereby taking the bread out of the mouths of nearly 20,000 Jews. It will be seen, therefore, that M. Bratiano, though out of office, still exercises a sinister fluence on the Government policy towards the Jews. How unscrupulous a statesman he is may be inferred from the fact that when recently addressing the National Liberal Club he exulted at having hoodwinked and broken faith with the powers which had exacted of Roumania the complete emancipation of the Jews as a recognition of the independence of that State.

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The reference of Lord Salisbury in his speech at Nottingham, on Tuesday, to the subject of Free Education—or rather as he prefers to style it "assisted Education"—indicates that the abolition of fees in Boards Schools is within measurable distance of the range of practical politics. We shall undoubtedly hear much of the subject. The voluntary schools are deeply concerned in the question. Lord Salisbury readily recognised this when he said, "As I ventured to press upon my countrymen at Newport, I venture to repeat now, that the gift of free or assisted Education must be so conducted as not to diminish in the slightest degree the guarantee that we now possess for religious liberty as expressed by the voluntary schools." In the face of the recently published Report of the Royal Commission on Education, it is scarcely possible that in any measure that may be taken to combine free with compulsory Education, the interests of the voluntary schools will be neglected. The Jewish schools would be severely handicapped were Board Schools to be free without any increase of the Government Grant being made to enable denominational schools to compete on equal terms. The fees form a considerable item in such a well administered school a Stepney Jewish School, with the result that the community is called upon for a minimum amount towards making both ends meet. Even at the Free School in Bell Lane, the penny fees reach the respectable total of £300 a year. These fees would necessarily be abolished were the Board Schools made entirely free. It would be unjust were the increased burden of meeting this further deficiency thrown upon the Jewish Community, which by the support given to its own voluntary schools, indirectly helps to keep down the School Board rate.

◆

The raid on the gaming house in Little Alie-street has given further evidence, if such were wanted, of the great extent to which gambling is carried on amongst the Jews of the East-end. The fact that the total amount of money found on all the persons was only £3 15s. adds to the distress the incident must cause to all thinking men and women, for it shows the poverty of the card-players. We cannot shut our eyes to the fact that we are a card-playing nation, and that some measures ought to be taken so that, amongst rich and poor alike, recreation should stop on the confines of innocent amusement and not degenerate into gambling. What those measures should be is a problem the community must attempt to solve if they care for their reputation. Jewish parents have been held up through the ages as models to be copied, but should there, unfortunately, be any repetition of cases similar to the one which appeared lately in the papers, where two children were starved to death whilst their unnatural father threw away his money in gambling, we fear that our good reputation would vanish, and that Jewish parents might be cited as the horrible example to be avoided. The responsibility of putting down gambling rests on everyone of us as a solemn duty we dare not shirk. The means to be employed will vary with different thinkers. Some may be of opinion that it is the Miuisters who must strive to do battle with the vice that is sapping parental love and conjugal affection; others may think that much may be done by the visitors among the poor; and others may even go so far as to believe that the remedy lies in the rich setting an example to the poor, and, by abstaining from card-playiug themselves, shewing that they too can make a sacrifice of their pleasures for the benefit of others. However views may differ as to the measures to be adopted, there can be only one opinion as to the urgent necessity of removing what has become a communal scandal.

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The report of the case bronght before the magistrate at the Worship Street Police Court, when two of the inmates of the Operative Jewish Converts' Institution, in Palestine Place, were summoned for insubordination by the foreman of the Institution, ought to teach an important lesson both to converts and converters. At the last moment the complainant withdrew from the case, but the barrister who appeared for the defendants, instructed by the Hackney Young Men's Christian Association, expressed his regret that the investigation had not been proceeded with, as he contended, "it would have shown unquestionably how hard was the case of these young Hebrews, who had many of them been brought over from their native lands." It seems from the report that not only the two who were summoned before the magistrate, but all the converted Jews who formed the inmates of the Institution have been sent away. We do not ourselves think it surprising that misunderstandings similar to the one in question should arise. On the one hand no doubt the mistaken philanthropists, who, with a confused notion of duty, spent time and money in inducing these poor Jewish youths to abjure the faith of their forefathers, expected that when they cast off their ancient religion they would, at the same time, cast away for ever every peculiarity of thought and manner that made them different from their neighbours. But, adaptable as Jews are acknowledged to be, the mere baptismal rite cannot effect all this. The memories of old associations must still cling about them and make them Christians only in name, and a disappointment to their would be benefactors. On the other hand we can understand that the converts, who had given up their religion in order to obtain ease and comfort, were dissatisfied when they found that, in spite of the sacrifice of all they held sacred, life was very much what it was before, that they must still work hard, but away from their country and their friends. What wonder if their gratitude soon ebbed away, and that discontent and insubordination took its place. We must not be supposed to defend these misguided youths who have erred in so many respects. We would only point out that there is wrong on both sides. Wrong in those who yield to temptation, however powerful, and equal wrong in those who take advantage of the weak and the poor, and bribe them to barter their religion for worldly advantages. It is not surprising if both sides feel that it would have been better if they had kept apart.

◆

How was Elijah dressed when the messengers of Ahaziah accosted him? A critic in the *Spectator* has recently been taking Mr. Gillies to task for pronouncing in favour of "a loose sheepskin." Certainly there is no clear authority for such a statement, but we should hardly think there can be much objection to explaining the words of the text "a hairy man" to mean a man with a goat-skin slung over him loosely. For the whole description, it must be noted, is purposely left vague just as the impression itself that was made on the minds of the messengers. They might be expected to know Elijah by his features, but they were either by accident strangers to the court (where Elijah was well-known), or Ahaziah had intentionally employed messengers who were not acquainted with the prophet those who had previously known him might have felt overawed in his presence, and thus incapable of bearing the King's orders. Possibly, as Kimchi explains, Elijah had been absent from Samaria for a very long period; this indeed would seem probable from the fact that Micaiah, not Elijah, is mentioned as addressing admonitions to Ahab at the period of the war with Ben-hadad.

CORRESPONDENCE.

THE JEWISH BOARD OF GUARDIANS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "JEWISH CHRONICLE."

Sir,—The approach of the winter makes it necessary that I should ask your permission to make through your columns the annual appeal on behalf of the Board of Guardians. In writing last year, I was obliged to speak of the anxiety which the state of our funds had given us many times during the previous twelve months. It is a far pleasanter task this year to express to the community our grateful appreciation of the generous response with which our appeal of last year was met so that we have been able to carry on the manifold and wide-reaching operations of the Board with greater confidence, and consequently, I hope and believe, also with greater success. But at the commencement of the winter our funds, perhaps naturally, become nearly exhausted, and this by a somewhat unfortunate, albeit unavoidable, coincidence just at the moment when it is of supreme importance that our exchequer should be well filled.

It can hardly be necessary to point out that there are many circumstances which oblige us this year to look forward to the winter with exceptional anxiety It was not to be expected, perhaps, that the East End should escape from the consequences of the disturbed relations between Capital and Labour which now convulses the Metropolis, and which have extended to other parts of the country. On the contrary, it is only natural that the disposition to "strike" should be most accentuated where the conditions of labour press most heavily on those engaged in it.

Naturally, in these disputes, as such, the Board of Guardians has taken no part, As I pointed out to a correspondent, who wrote to me at the time, we in Devonshire Square are too well acquainted with the onerous, and at times, oppressive conditions under which the tailors of the East End of London carry on their work, not to feel every sympathy with them in their distress. But we felt that it would be in the highest degree inappropriate that, as a public charity we should, by any action of our own, be associated in the controversy on the difficult question of the relations between the employed and employers.

Without reflecting in any way on the intentions of those who organised the recent strike in the Tailoring Trade in the East of London, it is certain that, like all other similar movements, it was not carried on without enormous pressure and privation, and that many families, wholly undesirous of being associated in the organisation, were the innocent sufferers by its operations. Among these were many clients of the Board of Guardians, and it is impossible to doubt that the pressure and exposure always endured by the poor in the winter will this year be more acutely felt in consequence of the severe trial produced by the movement of last August, to which I have referred.

Having glanced at the exceptional distress, which I fear may confront us this winter, I may refer briefly to the work of the Board during the winter months from January to October. We made in all 16,260 grants of relief, being somewhat more than in the corresponding period of last year. It is, however, naturally in the new cases, applying for the first time, that the greatest interest is felt, as furnishing some test of the means of self-support which our poor are able to obtain. It is satisfactory, therefore, to record that of these new cases there were only 718 in 1889, as compared with 1,251 in 1888. The figures relating to the immigration and repatriation operations of the Board are about the same as last year, but it is important to note that up to the 31st October we have emigrated to America and the colonies and have repatriated 330 cases, whilst the Conjoint Committee of the Board of Guardians and the Mansion House Trustees have despatched to the West and East 235 cases, making in all a total of 565. The new cases arriving since January 1889, dealt with by the Board and the Conjoint Committee, were respectively 148 and 49, together 197, so that, as pointed out by our Honorary Secretary, in his evidence before the House of Commons Committee, alluded to in their Report published last session, the movement of poor Jewish population is again this year out of, and not into, this country.

I am persuaded that no figures and few words are needed to establish the claims of the Board of Guardians on the bounty of the Jewish community, I know, a well as anyone, the importance of the problems which press on the attention of the community with an urgency which grows from year to year, and I regard it as a healthy sign that increasing interest in the solution of these various questions is taken by the community as a whole and by the many able young men who are anxious to devote their services to the welfare of the community.

I am convinced, however that, just as the problems involving what are called Social Questions are just now forcing themselves on the attention of our leading statesmen with daily increasing urgency, so in our own community there is no duty which is more urgent and more important than that of providing for the relief of our Poor. It is the mission of the Board of Guardians to apply itself to this sacred work, and I trust it will be recognised as the bounden duty of the community incumbent upon every individual of its members to take care that this mission sh not fail, or be fettered, for want of funds.

It is a special pleasure to me to recognise the valuable assistance in the field charity and aid to the poor, which our clergy always render to our Board. I app to them and to you, Sir, to support our Appeal again this year by advocating claims; and I ask the community, at a time possibly of serious crisis, to carry the Scriptural injunction:—'Thou shalt open thine hand wide unto him, and sh surely lend him sufficient for his need, in that which he wanteth."

I have the honour to remain, Sir,

Your obedient servant,

Benjamin L. Cohen, President.

Board of Guardians for the Relief the Jewish Poor.
13, Devonshire Square, Bishopsgate, E.
27th November, 1889.

DR. GASTER AND THE TAILORS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "JEWISH CHRONICLE."

Sir,—I have no desire to interfere in any way in the controversy now tak place in your columns between Mr. Zambra Schottländer and Mr. Joshua Levy the above subject, but I think it fair to set the latter right on a question of fact. I was present at the meeting of tailors on the 2nd inst., and I can certainly b testimony to the fact that Dr. Gaster's speech *did* excite "the most angry feeli among a large section of the assembly." Indeed, immediately after the end of speech, and undoubtedly as a consequence of it, the meeting developed into so thing not unlike a free fight, and the utmost disorder and confusion reigned.

Yours obediently,

Samuel Garcia Asher

6, Randolph Crescent,
November 24th, 1889.

THE LESSON IN AND BEYOND THE HAMPSTEAD INCIDENT.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "JEWISH CHRONICLE."

Sir,—It is in the spirit of Mr. Michael A. Green's thoughtful letter that I ventured to term the recent reply to Hampstead "a lost opportunity." The oecumenical character of the proposed synagogue, as originally conceived, was a step in a sorely needed direction, and seemed to indicate the happy dawn of the recognition that that which can bind us together notwithstanding our differences is the fine gold in religion compared with which the little ritual questions are as the merest of dross. The orthodox German, Portuguese and Reform elements in Hampstead seemed to have come together of themselves. Had the parent bodies been specially canvassed for those who were willing to worship together it would have been a great and glorious consummation. Had any one man been able to achieve it, it would have constituted, for him, a noble life's work. But that it came about of itself is all the more reason why it should not be left to itself. There need be no fear that the record established will not, in time, yet develop into precedent. It must—and must inevitably because it came about naturally and all the Rabbis that ever were and ever will be must be powerless to put Nature into Cherem. I think we need to keep in mind Canute's good old lesson and warn those who would cry "stand back" in front of a mighty tide. It is a little difficult to conceive how men, whose conservative feelings are shocked at the wide-extending identification (right or wrong) of mental progress with disbelief, should undervalue rarely-occurring and precious opportunities for the identification of progress with the removal of too long existent barriers and the establishment of a union which can only mean power. How inconsistent—selfishly and ignorantly inconsistent are those who are as Leigh Hunt puts it, "afraid of all innovation in consequence of the shock it gives to society, and yet, the very next minute, would wage a dozen wars to preserve the old notions"!! Protest against the spirit which permitted the original composition of the Hampstead congregation and which dictated their programme, is about as wise and as ultimately effectual as a protest on the parts of Darwin's last monkey against the change proposed in his constitution, a change—no doubt—utterly unprovided for in the Dinim of the then-existing *Shulchan Aruch.* The fact is—as Mr. Oswald Simon has frequently urged wisely and so earnestly—we have grown too fond of sticking labels on each other. Real and valuable Religion is very different from that similarity of labels with which we delude ourselves and which argues as much for identity of thought as the labels on a file of sandwich-men betoken similarity of thought among the miserable bearers of the same placard. We have long enough set too much store on mere denomination, forgetting that exact similarity of mind in two men is as rare as exact similarity of feature. Individuality of thought must assert itself, and we gain nothing by refusal to recognise it. It is seldom—if ever—that the terms "orthodoxy" and "Reform" justify their application to Religion. Real Religion never was fettered by orthodoxy and never can be improved by Reform, because Real Religion is that which applies equally to all human circumstances and adapts itself equally to all phases of human thought. Real Religion soars up with the greatest minds and keeps pace with the smallest. Real Religion is Religion for wise and simple, for old and young, for white, black and red men, for civilised and for savage. It has but one, and only one teaching, which allows of no inflexion, no diminution, no addition—the one grand teaching to do what is right according to the minds God has given us, and the circumstance in which He has placed us. If we make this our religion we can be good and true men and Jews, even under *Shulchan Aruch* *régime*, and we can be equally good and true if the inutility, to us, of such a *régime* leads us to seek satisfaction beyond its limits. Best of all is it when we can leave the contemplation of the various and varying points of difference, and, united, pray together to our Common Father to aid us in performing to Him and to each other our common duty.

Yours obediently,

An English Orthodox Jew.

November 25th, 1889.

THE SYNAGOGUE QUESTION AT HAMPSTEAD.—A PARALLEL.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "JEWISH CHRONICLE."

Sir,—The promoters of the Hampstead Synagogue need not be disheartened, they may learn experience from the founding of the South Manchester Synagogue upwards of 17 years ago. The initial steps in both cases appear to me identical a Synagogue was required in an increasing neighbourhood, comprising Ortho- Reform, Portuguese, and a large contingent of Germans, the latter unattached any Synagogue. This happy family combined in the laudable object of providing gogue accommodation in a neighbourhood distant at least two miles from any sting place of worship, and after several preliminary meetings it was at last lved to establish a congregation, "adopting for its basis the Ritual of the Bays- ter Synagogue, London," but without acknowledging allegiance to any authority. cry was "No Popery." As long as "Bayswater" was mentioned it satisfied scruples of the Orthodox portion of our united family, and all might have gone happily had they but let well alone. But presently mutual suspicions were sed, and it was suspected that withouthoisting any colours we might drift into any se. Suspense was cut short by the Reform members bringing forward a motion ding the congregation never to place itself under the authority of the Chief bbi Dr. Adler. Here was their mistake. Since no one had asked for it, why forward a negative motion? I felt it incumbent on myself to strenuously se the policy of my colleagues, and after a stormy discussion lasting upwards of hours I was overwhelmingly defeated.

Matters remained in abeyance for some months, during which time the Syna- interest did not flourish, but when at next meeting the minutes came up for rmation, I had the satisfaction to find public opinion entirely changed, for not y was the obnoxious resolution rescinded but a motion unanimously carried that to place our institution under the spiritual guidance of the Chief Rabbi Dr. ler. Two members (only) seceded, but thenceforth our success was assured. We menced building operations, and at the Consecration ceremony we were honoured the presence not only of the Chief Rabbi himself but also of his talented son Delegate Chief Rabbi.

And here is where Hampstead may gain experience. Whilst acknowledging the ority of the Chief Rabbi, and not deviating from the established ritual as sanc- ed by him, we felt ourselves advanced enough to introduce several changes, chiefly the addition of various prayers in English at every service, evening and morning believe we were the first in England under his jurisdiction) but—and say this in pers—without asking his High Authority, and as divine service was thereby impaired, but to our idea, improved, we were never censured. But little more be added. Let Hampstead not ask for too much and the gentle sway of our ered Chief will never become oppressive.

Yours obediently,

Gordon House, Rusholme, Manchester,
November 23rd, 1889.

Maurice Cowen.

PROPOSED HAMPSTEAD SYNAGOGUE.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "JEWISH CHRONICLE."

Sir,—The able letter of Mr. M. A. Green in your last issue deserves recognition those who are still actively engaged in carrying on this movement; and the mittee will certainly be indebted to him if he shall have contributed in any , by his appeal to the force of an enlightened public opinion, to secure the ob- which they have always had in view—now, not less than before the secession Mr. Green and his friends.

Mr. Green must, however, forgive me if I venture to disagree with him in the ess account he gives of the situation. There has been no break in the move- t, much less a disintegration; but what has occurred is that out of thirty mem- of the Committee eight have resigned, and, as a matter of fact, some of these have already rejoined, and it is still hoped that the rest may return to the k.

The Committee has been strengthened by the adhesion of many new members, an active canvass has been commenced, with results which already justify the y adopted by the majority in refusing to postpone the necessary steps for erection of the Synagogue until all the details of form of service have been ed.

The only difference between ourselves and Mr. Green, and those who followed is that they gave up in despair a task which we have determined to persevere and conquer; and this policy is now succeeding, while any other would have de- ed the objects which Mr. Green, in common with the rest of the Committee, had view.

Yours obediently

The Limes, Abbey Road, N.W.,
27th November, 1889.

Herbert Bentwitch.

MAIMONIDES AND THE REPETITION OF THE AMIDAH.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "JEWISH CHRONICLE."

Sir,—A correspondent who signs himself "A Really Consistent Jew" professes give the view of Maimonides on the repetition of the Amidah, and he cites a letter ein this high authority advocates its abolition. An ordinary reader, unac- inted with the literature of the subject would imagine that the Responsum in tion constituted the sole dictum of this eminent teacher on the subject. Is this fact? What says Maimonides in his Mishne Torah, his great Code of Jewish and Ritual on which the *Shulchan Aruch* is based? "And after the congrega- have recited the Tefilla with subdued voice the Reader commences to offer up prayer aloud from the commencement of the Blessings, so as to enable him has not prayed to acquit himself of this duty. All must stand and listen and pond Amen after every blessing, both they who have not, and they who have dy acquitted themselves of their obligation." (Hilchoth Tefilla, chap. ix., § 3.) again with respect to the afternoon service. "And afterwards the Reader ats the prayer aloud as he has done at the morning service," (ibid § 8). The e statement is made with respect to the Morning and Mussaf Amidahs on Sab- ths and Festivals, (ibid § 13). Nay, in another Responsum (Peëv Hador, No. 148) decides in answer to a question submitted to him, that even if all the congregants able to read the Tefilla themselves, it must be repeated by the Reader. It seems me that your correspondent should in fairness have placed before your readers the er side of the question, as set forth by Maimonides. I would also remind him the name of Maimondes's son was not Menahem but Abraham, [this was a printer's error, Ed. J. C.] and that the Tekonah referred to met with most strenuous opposition.—(Vide Responsa of R. David ben Simra.)

Yours obediently,

A Student.

THE SHECHITA BOARD.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "JEWISH CHRONICLE."

Sir,—In your leading article last Friday you mention that there is a general demand for the importation of Frozen Kosher meat, and that demand is repeatedly refused. As butchers having a large practical experience we may say that this statement is not borne out by facts. It may interest some of your readers to know that frozen Kosher meat *was* sent for sale to Whitechapel Market. With what result? A miserable failure. The great difficulty, and one which you seem to lose sight of, is the difficulty of *selling* Kosher frozen meat. You also state "There is no question that ecclesiastical permission of frozen Kosher meat would prove a great boon to the Jewish working-classes, who are feeling the effects of the high prices due to the restrictions imposed upon the importation of cattle." In answer to this we are pleased to state that the high prices of meat is a myth. Meat has not been so cheap for the last twenty years, and the idea of frozen meat proving a boon to the Jewish working classes is entirely a mistake. The appearance of frozen meat is uninviting; the working classes readily recognise it and prefer to pay higher prices for a better article. It is a fallacy to suppose that the importation of frozen kosher meat would cheapen kosher meat. We may mention that the supply of kosher meat is equal to the demands of the Jewish Community. It occurs daily in the market that seals are cut off the kosher meat and it is sold as trifa. This also shows that there is no monopoly, and that there is more kosher meat than there is sale for hree days out of six.

One fact is forgotten, that a large number of cattle and sheep are landed at Liverpool from America and other foreign ports. Some of these might well by slaughtered for consumption by London Jews. The Shochetim at Liverpool are appointed by the Chief Rabbi, and act entirely under his authority, and the meat could arrive in London in time for purchase by the retail butchers the morning after being killed, within ten hours in fact. Owing to the shorter sea journey the cattle are landed in much better condition in Liverpool than in London.

Touching the Shomer question we have the pleasure of requiring the services of two Shomerim, and may we ask those who complain of their presence in a butcher's shop, is the employer alway at home? And is it not a fact that only Christians are employed in Jewish shops selling hind quarters? Are these men competent enough to "porge" hind quarters? Leaving alone the religious aspect of the question it would be interesting to have a return of the number of Jewish servants employed by those selling hind quarters. The Shomerim are competent, and their services are necessary where customers require hind quarters "porged."

Yours obediently,

79-81, Middlesex Street,
and 249, Euston Road.

E. Barnett & Co.

EAST LONDON SYNAGOGUE CHOIR.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "JEWISH CHRONICLE."

Sir,—The letter addressed to your columns last week, calling attention to the unsatisfactory condition of the choir of the East London Synagogue would have passed unnoticed, as far as I am concerned, were it not that it tends to depreciate, unintentionally, no doubt, on the part of the writer, the services of a gentleman who has been unsparing in his efforts to remedy that which is the subject of your correspondent's complaint. In justice to that gentleman I must ask you to allow me to explain that "the present state of things" does not attach any blame to any officer of the Synagogue, honorary or salaried, but is due to circumstances which I will proceed to narrate. First, it is but fair to state that the choir of the East London Synagogue, and I have heard it for nearly three years, was never a good one; it was perhaps a little worse than most synagogue choirs. But although I am willing to admit that there has been a deterioration of late in its music due to causes which I hope to be able to explain to your correspondent's satisfaction, I claim that there has been a decided improvement in its morals. Whereas the choir which formerly, I suppose, charmed "Judæa" so much, consisted of hirelings who used their voices because they were paid to do so, the members of the present choir consist of lads who devote their voices with their hearts to the service of their God. But as I know there is among the worshippers, at most synagogues, as a class of individuals who attend merely to hear the Chazan and not to pray with him, to listen to the singing of the choir and not to join with it in praise and thanksgiving, it is due to them to explain why in this latter respect their ears have been thus offended at the East London Synagogue. The cause is this. Formerly the choir numbered among its members two adult choristers, a tenor and a bass, both possessed of really good voices and both in my opinion unfitted for the choir of a house of worship. These gentlemen were actors at the notorious club in Princes Street, Spitalfields where doubtless their voices and their moral influence were equally applauded; and considering that their parts for the Saturday night's performance were frequently rehearsed during divine service it will not be surprising that their talents were more appreciated by the stage manager than by the minister of religion. Your correspondent will readily understand that the loss of these two voices, although, for the reasons I have given, a matter for congratulation, is in itself sufficient to account for the defect which has been pointed out. Being rid of what had always appeared to me to be an unsatisfactory element in our choir, I considered the moment opportune for an entire re-organisation, and acting upon my suggestion my Board of Management unanimously accepted the offer of Mr. J. Kossick, the present Honorary Choirmaster, to organise and train a voluntary choir of lads in connection with our East London Sabbath Classes of which he has been a zealous teacher since their inception. During the time Mr. Kossick has had the choir under his charge—since July last—constant rehearsals have been held, and the fault is not his if, in spite of his zeal and enthusiasm, the rough soil which he is voluntarily working should be slow to produce ripe fruit. Leaving you and your readers to decide as to which of the two systems of synagogue choirs described in this letter is the more commendable—the old or the new, I conclude with the following lines, which I would ask your correspondent to bear in mind:—

"How poor are they who have not patience?
What wound did ever heal, but by degrees?",

Yours obediently,

Joseph F. Stern.

The Synagogue, Rectory Square, Stepney Green.
November 27th, 1889.

THE "KADIMA" ASSOCIATION.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "JEWISH CHRONICLE."

Sir,—The question how to improve the moral condition of our foreign brethren has been lately occupying the attention of several of the leading members of our community. Many proposals have been made, all with the best intentions of course, but I am sorry to see that everybody is searching after far-reaching remedies, and neglecting these close at hand. There is a society in the East End called the "Kadima" Association, established for the purpose of freeing our working classes from their evil surroundings. The society is managed on orthodox principles, and has a great many good actions on record already. I have the pleasure of being a member of this society for the last two years, and during the last year I had a special opportunity of watching and superintending its useful work amongst all classes of our foreign brethren. I have no doubt should any of our wealthier co-religionists condescend to witness its beneficial influence he would not stand at a distance and look on calmly now the question about closing the Kadima is openly discussed, without coming forward and doing all that is necessary to maintain it. It goes with institutions like with private charity, the most deserving are sometimes the less likely to get. That my opinion is shared by no less an authority than the Rev. Dr. H. Adler can be seen from a letter, dated July 4th, 1889. The rev. gentleman says: "I beg to assure you of the interest I take in the Kadima and hereby wish you success." But in order to conclude my letter with some practical proposal, allow me, sir, to say that I am willing to contribute £5 annually towards the society should I see more support coming forward from our wealthier brethren.

Yours obediently,

N. SPIRO.

12, Bridge Street, Burdett Road, E.; November 26th, 1889.

RECEIVED: For Jews' Soup Kitchen, Mr. T. Tabak 10s 6d., "Winnings at Cards," 10s.

THE CHIEF RABBI.

The Rev. Dr. Nathan Marcus Adler, Chief Rabbi, in the First Avenue, Brighton is the subject of the "Celebrity at Home," in this week's *World*.

In an unpretending house, the writer commences, on the right-hand side of the modest thoroughfare lying between Queen's Gardens and the Western Road the venerable ecclesiastic whose jurisdiction is more extensive than that of her Britannic Majesty (for the spiritual authority of the Chief Rabbi is still acknowledged by the Hebrews of the Transvaal) is passing the peaceful evening of an eventful life which began two years before Trafalgar was fought. The reminiscences of the hale octogenarian who welcomes you presently with the dignified courtesy of a bygone age to his plainly furnished oratory, begins with the march of Napoleon through Hanover on his way to Moscow, and the departure of Baer Adler, Rabbi of Frankfort, for Paris, to take his seat as one of the delegates in the Great Sanhedrim of 1807. It is almost impossible to believe that it is the younger brother of this same Baer Adler who rises briskly from the table at which he is working, without spectacles, on his Biblical Commentary, to tell you that, thanks to the invigorating air of "his best friend Dr. Brighton," he could fast for twenty-five hours on the Day of Atonement, and was once more able to observe the Feast of Tabernacles by taking his meals in an *al fresco* bower, according to the time-honoured traditions of his faith. The carpet which covers the floor is worn by the feet of many worshippers, for Nathan Adler's chapel-study has been regarded for some years past as a place of pilgrimage, and it is considered a high privilege to take part in the service which he celebrates there every Saturday. On a bracket-desk close to the window are placed the *Tefilla*, the *Tehillim*, and the *Mischnajoth*—the three devotional volumes always used by the Chief Rabbi, and just opposite, on the other side of his writing-desk, is the "Sacred Ark," containing a number of ancient "Scrolls of the Law." Many of these valuable "Scrolls" were presented to Dr. Adler by prominent members of his flock in London; but he especially values one written at Wilna, given him by his old friend Sir Moses Montefiore, who was the first to grasp his hand when he set foot on English soil five-and-forty years ago, and who never started on an expedition in aid of his oppressed co-religionists without going to Hanover to seek Rebecca Adler's blessing. The Chief Rabbi's pious mother lived almost long enough to see her son attain his seventieth year, for length of days has for many generations been granted to the family which claims direct descent from Aaron the High Priest, and owns the Hebrew device, "As the eagle stirreth up her nest."

Dr. Adler's theological labours necessitate the constant use of many works of reference. *The Speaker's Commentary* and Mr. W. H. Lowe's *Mishnah* are within easy reach of his hand, and he regards them with quite as much reverence as the more ponderous volumes of Rabbinical literature spread out before him. He takes you to his bookcase to see the Wilna edition of *The Talmud*, the gift of his children, and Sir Moses Montefiore's *Portuguese Forms of Prayer*, and calls his faithful Dutch servant, Joseph van Gelder, who officiates at once as valet, librarian, and private chaplain, to bring Sir Anthony de Rothschild's silver tureen; the cup made out of the first gold discovered in Victoria, sent to him in 1852 by his brethren in the Colony as a "token of the high esteem in which he is held, and to mark their sense of his indefatigable exertions in the holy cause of religion and education;" the *tallith* woven for his special use under the direction of his son-in-law, Jacob Israel, Commerzienrath in Berlin; and the three-centuries-old missal of the *Hagadah* used on the evening of the Passover. Your host is expecting a visit from his son and assistant, Dr. Hermann Adler, who has during the past ten years discharged his public duties in Finsbury Square. Although the Coadjutor Chief Rabbi has crossed swords polemically with Dr. Colenso, Mr. Goldwin Smith, and Professor Max Müller, he always consults his father on important points of business; and when he arrives Dr. Adler will be able to illustrate the comprehensive character of their high office, which has a social and judicial aspect quite distinct from its purely religious attributes. Meanwhile, Joseph is directed to show you Mr. B. S. Marks's striking portrait of the Chief Rabbi, and the embroidered trophy containing portraits of Dr. Adler's children, grandchildren, and fourteen great-grandchildren, arranged by his daughter, Mrs. Stern, the widow of the Chief Rabbi of Hamburg. When you return to the oratory on the first floor the Chief Rabbi has put away his MS. book filled with "rashi" characters as distinctly written as if he were a student of twenty. When he was transferred from Hanover to London in 1845, the "restrictions" born of ignorance and superstition were in full force, and he has many stories to tell of the great emancipation battle, *quorum pars magna fuit*. He saw Sir David Salamons take his seat at Westminster "by force"; he listened to the judicial decision which won for Baron Martin the name of the "Good Samaritan," and when he sought an interview with an Anglican Bishop, to put the case of his much-persecuted race before him, he was met by many profuse apologies for inability to converse in Hebrew! Times have changed since then, and the position of the Jews in 1889 is very different from what it was in 1845. When his daily portion of the Commentary on Jonathan ben Usiel's *Targum* is accomplished, Dr. Adler falls back on lighter forms of literature. He even pleads guilty to an occasional novel, but just now he is busily engaged with the *Jewish Quarterly* and its English prototype. He expresses the strongest dissent from Professor Sayce's views concerning "Polytheism in Primitive Israel" as set forth in the former, but points with undisguised satisfaction to the presence of three Hebrew articles in the latter. Forty-five years ago such topics as Heinrich Heine, the accession of a Jewess to the throne of Monaco, and the wrongs of the Israelite inhabitants of East London would have excited far less interest than they do at present, nor could the editor of the *Quarterly* have been induced in the "forties" to devote more than a third of his available space to purely Jewish subjects.

The next portion of the article is devoted to a brief pedigree of the Adler family. Mention is made of the Chief Rabbi's friendship with the late Duke of Cambridge (who had a standing joke about not caring for the length of the Hebrew grace after meat, which was as long as that before meat was short, and who once startled Dr. Adler by asking him abruptly whether he kept a "he-cook" or a "she-cook"), of his first home in Crosby Square, and of his two marriages. Referring his sermons and other literary compositions, the writer recalls the fact that sermon on the Crimean War Fast Day was described as "instinct with the fire of ancient prophet." Dr. Adler, we are reminded, has compiled many learned theo gical treatises; but the poetic eloquence of his prayers on public events, from the birth of the Princess Christian in 1846 down to the joint thanksgiving for the victory in Abyssinia, and the escape of the Duke of Edinburgh from assassination may possibly have taken a firmer hold on the minds of the general public.

The author then describes the varied character of the subjects discussed detail between the Chief Rabbi and his delegate, who arrived while Dr. Adler was explaining the exact functions of the Beth Din. These subjects include the wa of a congregation in the backwoods of British Columbia; a petition addressed the Queen (and referred to the Chief Rabbi by Lord Salisbury) by a Bessarabi Jew to send back his son-in-law, who is supposed to be in Montreal; a large bun of correspondence relating to the propriety of Lord Mayor Isaacs using his st coach on a Saturday; and reports about new Synagogues in Hampstead, Hamm smith, Nottingham, and Northampton. The sketch then concludes as follows:—

"The Chief Rabbi of to-day is something more than the head of the Hebrew faith throughout the British Empire. The extent of his dominions gives him power very much akin to that of the Pope, and Rabbis in all parts of the world have come to regard the offices in Finsbury Square as their Vatican, with the little house at Brighton as its annexe and *sanctum sanctorum*. Dr. Adler's manifold occu pations necessitate his rising at an early hour, and his only luxuries are the Ti a brief siesta, and an occasional game of chess. The air of Brighton is his princi medicine; and on fine days strangers turn to gaze at the venerable old man, in the garb of a country clergyman, enjoying the sunshine on one of the Queen's Garden seats, or walking leisurely towards the pier, accompanied by a joyous group of great-grandchildren. On the 26th March, 1790, his great-uncle, Dr. Daniel Solomon Sch consecrated the Duke's Place Synagogue in Aldgate. If all is well, on the 26th March 1890, it is not impossible that Dr. Nathan Adler may leave his beloved Brighton for a few hours to participate in a solemn festival, which will commemorate something more than the mere centenary of a particular edifice. The era of legal emancipation has also been one of material prosperity and progress, and no living man has contributed more to all that has been achieved for the well-being of those whom he always calls his 'brethren' than the patriarch who now affectionately bids you farewell. You have scarcely quitted the oratory when Nathan Adler commences to peruse, with eyes undimmed by age, the first of the papers carefully arranged before him by his son, who has inherited so large a share of his characteristic energy strength of purpose, and administrative ability."

MARRIAGE OF MISS VIOLET GOLDSMID.

Tuesday at half-past twelve had been fixed for the solemnisation of the marriage of Miss Violet Goldsmid, eldest daughter of Sir Julian Goldsmid, Bart., M.P., and Mr. Sydney Francis Hoffnung, Chargé d' Affaires for Hawaii, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Hoffnung. Long before that hour the synagogue was well-filled by ladies and gentlemen who had obtained tickets of admission, and who were principally located in the galleries, the body of the building being reserved for members of both families and specially invited guests. Outside the building there was a large crowd of persons who had been unable to obtain admission, and who beguiled the time of waiting for the arrival of the bride by criticising the dresses of the many ladies whom carriage after carriage set down. There was little in the dresses to reward their patience, for with the exception of the bride's herself there were no costumes which specially caught the eye. In the interior of the Synagogue the long wait before the commencement of the ceremony was bridged over by the excellent playing of several voluntaries on the organ by Dr. Verrinder the choirmaster of the Synagogue. Floral decorations were confined to the immediate neighbourhood of the Ark and to the pulpit. The Ark had been opened, and it was seen that all the Scrolls of the Law had been draped in white mantles. The wedding canopy of white satin, elaborately embroidered with gold, was the gift of Mrs. S. Hoffnung, and was used on Tuesday for the first time.

Among the relatives and other friends present were Lord and Lady Burton, Count Reventlow, Baron Gevers, Viscount de Stern, Louisa Lady Goldsmid, the Countess d'Avigdor, Mrs. N. Montefiore, Lieut.-Col. Goldsmid, Miss Lucy Cohen, Mrs. H. L. Bischoffsheim, Sir Philip Magnus and Miss Magnus, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. d'Avigdor, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lucas, Mr. S. Sinauer, Mr. George Goldsmid, Mr. and Mrs. M'Iver, Mr. Alfred Goldsmid, Mr. Reuben D. Sassoon, Mr. F. Sassoon, Lady Young, Mr. Maitland Lumley, Mr. Gaston Foà, Mr. Arthur Wagg, Mr. and Mrs. David Marks, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Marks, Mr. J. P. Mendoza, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Merivale.

Shortly after the appointed time the bride and bridegroom escorted by their nearest relatives entered the synagogue by two different doors, meeting at the steps of the Ark. The bride, a handsome tall brunette, was accompanied by her father, who with his sister, Mrs. Lionel Lucas, acted as *unterführers*, Mr. and Mrs. Hoffnung performing a similar function for their son. Miss Goldsmid wore a magnificent dress of *faille splendide*, draped with flounces of old Brussels lace; the long Court train was of white moiré, a shawl of Brussels lace arranged on one side of the bodice being fully trimmed to match. Two narrow bands of real orange blossom were worn in the hair, Greek fashion, and the tulle veil was pinned by a diamond star, the gift of the bridegroom. The bride's bouquet was composed of rare orchids, stephanotis, tuberoses and jasmine. Next to the bride herself, the centre of attraction were two pretty little boys, Oscar and Bertie Marks (sons respectively of Mr. and Mrs. David Marks, and Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Marks), who held the bridal train. They were dressed as pages, wearing picturesque Charles I. costumes of pale blue satin, with puffed sleeves, cloaks lined with white, collars and cuffs of Vandyke Irish lace, and blue caps with white ostrich plumes. Sir William Young, Bart., was "best man" to the bridegroom, who was in ordinary morning dress. In addition to those already mentioned, the family party round the canopy comprised Mr. F. D. Mocatta (who came specially from the South of France, whither he returned the same afternoon), the Misses Isabel, Flora and Emma Goldsmid, sisters of Sir Julian, and Miss Caroline Goldsmid, his aunt.

The service was fully choral, and opened with the Jubilee Anthem, "Hear my cry, O God," composed for the Special Service on Her Majesty's Jubilee day by Dr. Verrinder. The anthem was sung by the choir, the solo being charmingly rendered by Miss White. The usual marriage service was then proceeded with, and was conducted by the Rev. Professor Marks, assisted by the Rev. A. Löwy. The declarations in English by the bride and bridegroom, which form the only deviation from the Orthodox service, were pronounced in clear tones by Mr. Hoffnung and then by Miss Goldsmid. After the recital of the blessings, Professor Marks offered up a brief prayer, in which he appealed to the Almighty to crown with His benediction the union which had just been effected, so that both husband

and wife might perform every duty incumbent on them by th hallowed ceremony of marriage. He besought on their behalf many years of life, health and happiness, and that they might be taught to know that they were all in all to each other, and to learn to bear and forbear. He implored the Father on high to raise up for his young children a faithful home in Israel, a home of perfect love and peace, and to impress on the husband that he was the friend and counsellor of his wife, and she the depository of his honour. Praying that a religious spirit might preside over their lives, he concluded by calling down upon them the sacerdotal blessing, "The Lord bless you and keep you, the Lord cause his countenance to shine upon you and be gracious unto you, the Lord lift up his countenance unto you and grant you peace."

After the register had been signed, the young couple received the congratulations of many friends, and left the Synagogue to the strains of Mendelssohn's "Wedding March."

A déjeuner was subsequently given at 20, Portman Square, the residence of the Misses Goldsmid, aunts of the bride, and later in the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Hoffnung left for the Isle of Wight where they will spend a few days before proceeding to Italy. The bride's travelling dress was of dove grey cloth skirt, embroidered Directoire style, and bodice trimed with velvet, and white lisse jacket to match trimmed with blue fox, toque and muff trimmed with white wings. The bridal presents included handsome gifts from Sir Julian Goldsmid, Lord and Lady Rothschild, Mr. Alfred de Rothschild, Lord and Lady Rosebery, and the tenants on Sir Julian's Somerhill and Nizel Estates.

THE JEWS IN ROUMANIA.

[FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.]

BUCHAREST, NOVEMBER 21ST, 1889.

I have to-day to communicate very unpleasant news which has reached me from the interior.

General Mano, the new Minister of the Interior, has issued stringent orders to the Prefects not to permit Jews to establish themselves in rural communes, and the Minister of Commerce, M. Paucesco, has given instructions to the same functionaries that on no account are Jews to carry on hawking in the towns and villages. The administrative authorities are already executing these orders with extreme severity. Our coreligionists will cruelly suffer from these fresh vexatious measures, especially at present when winter is at our doors.

The Government justify these inhuman measures by the fear of interpellations which certain deputies of the so-called Liberal opposition, at whose head is our implacable enemy, M. Jon Bratiano, are preparing to address the Government on the re-opening of the Chambers next week, owing to the violation by ministers of laws on rural police and on hawking.

It will be seen, therefore, that it is still M. Bratiano who is the cause of all the evils of which the Roumanian Jews have to complain. *Apropos* of M. Bratiano, I have to bring to your readers' notice some striking remarks made by this modern Haman at the National Liberal Club, in this city on the 25th October, where he sought to justify the policy of his party. If, he said, the National Liberals have one merit it is that of having been able, in spite of the demands of the foreign powers to eliminate the Jews as much as possible from the rights of Roumanian citizenship and at the same time from the possession of landed property and from our financial institutions. This achievement has gained us the admiration of great and small States.

M. Bratiano thus boasts of having been able to deceive the seven great Powers, and to have wittingly violated the obligation incumbent on him of carrying into execution Art. 44 of the Treaty of Berlin which affects the Jews. Diplomatists should take note of the spontaneous declaration of M. Bratiano, in order to make use of it at an opportune time, and also to enable them to judge how little faith is to be put in the promises of statesman of the stamp of M. Jon Bratiano.

JEWS AT THE PARIS BAR.

[FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.]

PARIS, 26TH NOVEMBER, 1889.

At a period when anti-Semitism essays to spread everywhere, even in France, its pernicious doctrines, it is comforting to observe that talent, although young, is not yet despised because it is Jewish. This consolatory spectacle has been offered to us in the present year at the Conférence des Avocats. This is an institution which has existed in Paris since the beginning of the century. A competition is opened among the young *stagiaires*, that is to say barristers who have not been inscribed three years, and as the result of this competition, the first twelve are appointed Secretaries of the Conference. It is the batonnier of the order who presides over all the meetings, which are held every Monday, and the struggle remains open throughout the entire judicial year. It is easy to understand how much praiseworthy emulation such an institution arouses among the younger members of the bar, and it is not difficult to divine what value each competitor attaches to a contest which brings him to the fore and attracts attention to him.

The First Secretary for the year habitually delivers the speech on the re-opening of the Conference. Nearly all the old batonniers of the order have been Secretaries of the Conference, such as Barboux, Duries, Desmarest, Bétoland, Cresson (the present batonnier), Rousse, of the Académie Française Jules Grévy, the ex-President of the Republic, not to mention many others, living and dead, who have proved that talent displays itself at the proper time, and promptly meets with success. Among lawyers who abandoned the bar for politics, and who have been Secretaries of the Conference, I may mention Gambetta, Jules Ferry, Floquet, and Georges Laguerre. Among such élite Judaism has found a glorious place for some of its sons. During the last twenty years forensic successes have been achieved at the Palais de Justice by a number of coreligionists, of whom, writing from memory, I may cite MM. Bloch (Advocate General, and member of the Consistoire Israélite of Paris), Lyon Caen, Professor at Faculty of Law, and his brother, an Advocate at the Court of Appeal, Worms, Professor at the Faculty of Laws, Ferdinand Dreyfus, ex-Deputy, Edmond Seligman, Advocate, his brother Justin, substitute at the Tribunal of the Seine, the barristers, Leven, Vice-President of the Alliance Israélite, Levi-Lion Feldman, Joseph Reinach, the new Deputy, and his brother, Theodore Reinach, who received a few days ago a prize for numismatics from the Académie des Inscriptions et Belles Lettres. I shall on a future occasion revert to some of these personages.

To-day I merely wish to notice the striking success gained on Monday at the Conference des Avocats, by our coreligionist, Eugène Crémieux, who, in his capacity as First Secretary for the past year, pronounced the inaugural address. This is the first time that an honour of this character has befallen a Jew, for it is the first occasion of a Jew having been appointed First Secretary. This honour was well-deserved by M. Eugène Crémieux, whose oratorical talent brings back to us the souvenir of the illustrious Adolphe Crémieux, his relative. His speech of yesterday the eulogy of M. Allou, applauded by masters of eloquence, has given M. Crémieux a place in the ranks of great lawyers, of whom the Palais is justly proud.

JEWS' COLLEGE AND THE JUDITH COLLEGE, RAMSGATE.

With reference to the paragraph inserted in last week's *Jewish Chronicle*, respecting the election of two students of Jews' College on the foundation of Judith College, Ramsgate, we understand that the members of the Committee of the Ramsgate Institution (of which Mr. J. Sebag Montefiore is chairman) were entirely unaware that the two students (who did not personally come before the Committee) were under any engagement to complete their studies for the Jewish Ministry at Jews' College. It was reasonably supposed that there could be no objection on the part of the Council of Jews' College to their election to Ramsgate, because the Committee of the Judith College were correctly assured that the applications were made with the full knowledge and approval of the Principal of Jews' College, who, in fact, acted in some degree as an intermediary in the steps preliminary to the election. Out of four studentships at the disposal of the Committee, three have been conferred upon Ashkenazim. No indication nor even the least hint was made that there was any engagement given to Jews' College by the two students.

A CURIOUS CUSTOM.

The annual presentation of Martini Geese by the orthodox Jewish congregation at Pressburg, (Hungary) to the Emperor Francis Joseph, was made this week. The geese, ornamented with ribbons in the Austrian and Hungarian colours, were brought to Vienna by two members of the Communal Administration, and were left by them with the Imperial Chamberlain at the Hofburg.

THE JEWISH HOME AND THE WHITECHAPEL GUARDIANS.

At a meeting of the Board of Guardians of the Whitechapel Union held on Tuesday, the following notice of motion given by Mr. John Harris, C.C., was considered; that the sum of £10 10s. be paid as a subscription for one year towards the funds of the Jewish Home (Stepney), pursuant to the authority contained in the 42 and 43 Vict. cap. 54, sec. 10." After some discussion, the motion was unanimously agreed to.

JEWS' COLLEGE LITERARY SOCIETY.—The Session 1889-90 will open on Sunday, December 8th, when Dr. H. Hirschfeld (Professor at Montefiore College, Ramsgate), will lecture on the "Koran." On the 29th prox., Mr. I. Abrahams (President), will lecture on "Sir Walter Scott." The lectures will, as in previous years, commence at 8 o'clock, and the public are cordially invited to the meetings, which will be held at intervals of three weeks.

PRESENTATIONS.—On Monday evening last, the junior members of the Great Synagogue Choir, presented their Choirmaster, Mr. Henri de Solla, with a morocco cigar case, and beautifully chased cigar holder, accompanied with a written address, expressive of their regard and esteem. The presentation was made by Master M Wohlmann, a former chorister.—On Sunday last Mr. Strelitski, President of the Netherlands Dramatic Choral Society, Bell Lane, presented the pianist, Mr. J. Bruske (Choirmaster at the Dalston Synagogue), with an artistically designed silver medal, in recognition of his esteemed services. Mr. Bruske has now been the recipient of three medals.

CONCERT.—To the intelligent musician the name of Heckmann of Cologne recalls admirable music admirably performed. It could therefore have been only the inclemency of the weather last Wednesday afternoon which thinned the audience that to their great enjoyment gathered at Steinway Hall. The performers were Madame Heckmann-Hertwig (pianoforte), Mr. Robert Heckmann (violin), and Mr. Bernhard Thieme (violincello); the music, W. Bargiel's F major Trio, Brahms' C Trio, Beethoven's A major Sonata (op. 69), with equally charming minor solos of Bruch, Chopin, and Sgambati; all being rendered with marked intelligence and most delightful style.

FINSBURY PARK SYNAGOGUE.—The little Synagogue in Portland Road, Finsbury Park, was crowded on Tuesday afternoon on the occasion of the solemnisation of the first marriage in the building. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. L. Polack, assisted by Mr. Charles Abrahams, the Secretary and Registrar of Marriages. At the conclusion of the service, the Secretary presented the bride, Mrs. Meyer Boekbinder, with a handsomely bound prayer book, the gift of the Wardens, to commemorate the fact of her having been the first lady married in the Synagogue.

POOR JEWS' TEMPORARY SHELTER.—On Sunday last the Monthly Meeting of the Poor Jews' Temporary Shelter was held at the Institution, 84, Leman Street, Mr. H. Landau, one of the Vice-Presidents, in the Chair. The Report of the Executive Committee which was read and adopted, shewed that during the months of September and October, 109 inmates were passed through the Institution as against 116 in the corresponding period of the previous year. The ages of the inmates varied between 15 and 74 years, 47 were married and 62 single; 67 followed a calling and 42 knew no trade. The draft of the Fourth Annual Report was read and adopted, and it was resolved that the annual meeting of contributors should be held on the 8th of December.

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The Jewish Chronicle.

LONDON: FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1889.—5650.

SOCIAL EVENTS AND PROGRESS.

The marriage of Miss Goldsmid with Mr. Hoffnung is not an occurrence without interest for the Jewish community. The Goldsmids have been for more than a hundred years a leading family of English Jews, while Mr. Hoffnung represents a generation whose rise to fortune is connected with the modern colonial expansion of England. He is Hawaiian Chargé d'Affaires, the son of Mr. Sigismund Hoffnung, an Australian merchant who has done much towards the remarkable commercial development of New South Wales, and grandson of a Chazan of Exeter. Distinctions of "old" and "new" are slight among the Jews, though foolishly exaggerated into importance. The vicissitudes of our history have made it impossible for families to have remained both distinguished and wealthy for many generations together. In modern times such noble lives as that of Sir Isaac Lyon Goldsmid, Sir Francis Goldsmid, or Anna Maria Goldsmid are affectionately remembered, and among the living it is not only the President of the Anglo-Jewish Association who continues the pure and exalted traditions of the family.

The Goldsmids quitted mercantile life and became great landowners many years ago. Sir Julian is, before everything else, an English country gentleman, though he brought home a beautiful Italian Jewess as his wife to Somerhill. It has not been given to all to become so completely citizens of their country while remaining true and faithful servants of the God of Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob. But the loyal adherence of the chiefs of the Goldsmid family to our ancestral religion is only one of the marks of their strong and conscientious nature.

The progress in society made from time to time by mere wealth is not interesting, except to the wives and daughters of the ennobled millionaire. But the increasing acceptance of faithful and religious Jews by those whose position renders them absolutely free and unconstrained in the choice of their intimates is of much more general importance. It shews that we are emerging as a body from our long eclipse, and are proving to the most cultivated and honoured of mankind our own right to culture and honour. Social triumphs have their value in the social history of the Jews; and that they are gained in this enlightened country marks a point in which our lot in England is more favoured than that of our more numerous and equally educated and wealthy co-religionists in some other countries of Europe. Unfortunately some of the Austrian and German Jews are too ready to disclaim the sound and wholesome religious training that has made the race a powerful competitor for the material possessions of the world, now that these are open to it. They reject Judaism and despise it. The world that is not Jewish dispises and rejects them as renegades. Here in this country we have no such conspicuous apostates. The Rothschilds, the Sassoons, the Montefiores, the Cohens, the Mocattas, and others whom it would be too long to name, are respected because they respect their own origin, the traditions of their families, the religion of their early homes. One of these venerable traditions is that all Israel are brethren, and we do well to rejoice when we see our kindred basking in the smile of Royal or popular favour, and presiding at literary or artistic functions. Fortunately they are not lost to the body of Israel when they are gained to the British peerage or aristocracy. The Lord Lieutenant of Buckinghamshire is none the less the President of the United Synagogue and the Jews' Free School. The member of Parliament for Whitechapel continues to direct the Shechita Board. The High Sheriff of Kent is Vice-President of the Board of Deputies, and his President combines that rank with a leading position among the learned body of English jurists. The Lord Mayor earnestly upholds the dignity of Judaism, though he does not fulfil every prescription of the Law. Sir Julian Goldsmid is not only a county magnate and Member for St. Pancras, but presides at the Anglo-Jewish Association, is Chairman of the Mansion House (Russian Relief) Fund, President of the Jews' Infant School, and member of Council of the Berkeley-street Synagogue.

The practice of a faith different from that of most of one's neighbours is doubtless an obstacle to free social intercourse, till those strong feelings of esteem and intimacy are formed which make allowance for such differences. The dwellers in the Four Streets, which early in the present century contained the English Jewry, had not to suffer the trying conflicts between social ambitions and religious scruples which assail their more scattered descendants. When the first Jewish Sheriff of London was canvassing for the office, he was asked what he would do if a criminal was reprieved on Friday night. It was easy to say that the urgency of public duty would find him ready to drive or to write or to ride; but there are other problems more difficult to solve as recent experience has shown. New-comers in a strange place usually make friends by attending church or chapel. If there is no synagogue a long time may elapse before they form the acquaintance of those who surround them. Many pleasant social enjoyments fall on days held sacred by religion to prayer and meditation. Most forms of social intercourse present temptations to the consumption of trifa food. Ultimately a *modus vivendi* will be found between the obligations of conscience and the claims of society. Meanwhile there may be much tribulation and searching of heart.

There are families, originally Jewish, like the Drummond Wolffs, and the Lopeses, which have become utterly absorbed into the English county system and have even lost touch of our communal charities—to some of which, in our opinion, Christianised Jews are bound in honour to contribute. For the existence of institutions like the Board of Guardians and the Jews' Free School is absolutely necessary to prevent such a Judenhetze as that which has prevailed in Germany and Austria, and in which all persons in whom Jewish descent is traced suffer equally with, and in more tender points than, the consistent and religious Hebrews. To their consideration we commend Mr. B. L. Cohen's able letter published in our present issue. There is now also a Jewish squirearchy just as there are Roman Catholic landlords and Quaker mine-owners. Some articles which we published early in the year gave a necessarily imperfect but suggestive narrative of the large landed possessions of a few Jewish families in this country; and a new Doomsday Book, with great and little estates enumerated in it, would assuredly not be wanting, as the old one is with a doubtful exception believed to be, in Jewish names. But the Goldsmids were the first of modern Jews to acquire great territorial possessions in England, and it is natural in speaking of them to speak of land.

EMIN PASHA AND STANLEY.

The remarkable letters from Mr. H. M. Stanley which have been published this week have once again brought Emin Pasha to the front. It will be interesting therefore, to remind our readers that this intrepid bulwark of civilisation, who has been not unjustly styled a second Gordon, is of Jewish birth, although he no longer professes the faith of his fathers. His real name is Schnitzer, and the birth register of the Jewish congregation at Oppeln (Prussia) contains under the year 1840, the following entry (No. 6) in Hebrew: "The child Isaak, son of Lebel Schnitzer, born on a Sunday, being the 24th of the mohth Adar, of the year of the world 5600." The same folio contains a notice of his circumcision. A somewhat similar memorandum is to be found in the civil register of Oppeln, "Eduard Schnitzer, born 29th March, 1840, son of the merchant, Louis Schnitzer." The father evidently converted his own name into Louis, and his son's, Isaac, into Eduard. Emin Pasha's mother was Pauline Schweitzer, daughter of a Jewish banker in Neisse, in Silesia. There his parents settled when Eduard was three years old, and after his father's death, which occurred two years later, his mother, having become a Convert to Christianity, married a follower of that religion. It is doubtful whether the future Emin Pasha was also then converted, or whether he adopted the Mahomedan faith at a subsequent period. As he married a daughter of the Pasha of Janina, the latter theory is the more probable. When last year the Emin Rescue Expedition was set on foot in Germany, several anti-Semitic journals in that country protested against the plan owing to the traveller's Jewish origin. Although, as we have stated Emin Pasha no longer belongs to the Jewish community, there is one white with Stanley, who undoubtedly is a professing Jew. Mr. Stanley describes him as Vita Hassan, a Tunisian and an apothecary. His actual first name is Haim, the Hebrew equivalent for Vita.

PROPOSED JEWISH AGRICULTURAL COLONIES.

A meeting of the Council of the Anglo-Jewish Association will be held on Sunday next to consider the following report of the Executive Committee on the reference of the Council of the 3rd November, with respect to a proposal (emanating from Baron de Hirsch) for the formation of agricultural colonies:—

"The Executive Committee, whilst recognising the desirability of encouraging Jews to devote themselves, under favourable circumstances, to agricultural pursuits, having investigated the proposals of the Rev. S. Singer and Mr. H. Landau, do not consider that anything of sufficiently definite character has been brought under their notice to justify immediate action, and cannot, therefore, recommend the Council to take any steps at present in the matter."

CHARITABLE BEQUESTS OF THE LATE SIR BENJAMIN PHILLIPS

Under the will of the late Sir Benjamin S. Phillips legacies of £100 have been bequeathed to each of the following fourteen institutions:—The London Hospital, Mile End, Jewish Board of Guardians, Devonshire Square (to be distributed amongst such poor and in such proportions as they may think fit and proper) Royal Hospital for Incurables, Putney, Jews' Hospital, Norwood, Sussex County Hospital, Brighton, Jews' Free School, Bell Lane, Hand-in-Hand Asylum, Jews' Infant School, Commercial Street, Westminster Jews' Free School, Farringdon Dispensary, Bartlett's Buildings, Metropolitan Free Hospital, Brighton Synagogue, Society for the Indigent Blind of the Jewish Religion, and the Jewish Home.

The Bakers' Strike.— Through the intervention of the Rev. Dr. H. Adler, Delegate Chief Rabbi, a meeting was held at the Beth Hamedrash on Monday morning last, between representatives of Jewish master bakers and their employés. After some discussion an arrangement was made mutually satisfactory to all parties. It was agreed that the men should work less hours with the exceptions only of Thursday nights.

SEMITIC RELIGION.

On Tuesday afternoon Mr. W. St. C. Boscawen delivered the third lecture of his present course on Semitic Races and Religions, the subject being, as on the previous week, the Semitic religions. The lecturer resumed the same subject as in the former lecture, namely the influence of nomad life on the religious development of a people, and shewed how the life on earth was idealised in that of the realm of nature. The life of the nomad was a life of green pastures and cool streams, a life so beautifully illustrated by the words of the xiii. Psalm. The nomad was the lover of the cool night sky with its refreshing dews, so beautifully described in the Song of Songs (v. 2). "For my head is filled with dew, my locks with the drops of the night." So in the hymns to the Babylonian heroes we find the moon the lord of the night spoken of as the lord of the dew and the rain, at whose command the verdure springeth up. Mr. Boscawen then proceeded to shew how many traces of this love of the night there were to be found in the earlier portions of Hebrew literature. It was, he said, the key-note of the Song of Songs and the book of Job, but it chiefly revealed itself in the proper names. Especially, the lecturer said, was this noticeable in the names of women, which had not undergone the changes at the hands of the later editors that those of the males had. Such names as Adah (עדה), Zillah (צל-ה), Sarah, Milkah, Deborah, Rachel, Leah, Jael, &c., all revealed traces of the nomad life. Mr. Boscawen then passed on to show how this was especially noticeable in the Terakhite group, whose names were almost all connected with the moon or with lunar symbols. The patriarch Terakh (תרח) preserves in his name the moon token of the Gazelle, afterwards the token of Assur, and the crest of Istar of Nineveh, and of the Syrian moon-goddess. Both Abram and the modified Abraham were titles of the moon-god, while Sarah and Milkah had their equivalents in *Sarratu* and *Mirkatu* titles of the moon-goddess. He next described the close association which existed between Ur and Kharran. The moon-god of Kharran bore the name of Labanu (לבן), and also the title of Nannaru, the Greek Nannaros, which he suggested survived in a modified form in the patriarchal name Nahor (נחור). The lecturer then proceeded to trace the various phases of this moon worship in Syria with its interesting symbolism, and drew attention to the light which this symbolism threw upon incidents in the period of the Hebrew history contained in the book of Judges. In the list of symbols associated with the moon there were three especially in history, the palm, the bee, and the lightning. Here we had the chief features of the story of Deborah and Barak, and Mr. Boscawen suggested that the palm tree of Deborah, between Ramah and Bethel, was probably an old Syrian or Canaanite site sacred to the moon-god, which was still used as a tribal rendezvous, and a place of judgement. At the same time the story was evidently an ancient one, as it preserved distinct traces of the old custom of matiarchy and the researches of Professor Robertson Smith had shown the true importance of the expression, "I arose a mother in Israel." After describing various phases of this nomad life, such as the love of the stars and the pastoral similes applied to them, especially in the Book of Job, the lecturer passed to the legends of transitions from the nomad to the agricultural stage, such as the feud between the two classes represented in the story of Cain and Abel, and in Esau and Jacob, where the same myth is apparent though obscured by a mass of word-play. Esau, the hunter, must starve were it not for Jacob who grew the lentils.

The writer of this portion of Genesis (xxv. 27-34) seems to have had two varied traditions before him, the one ethnic as relating to the feud of Edom and Israel—the other an older one in which the agriculturist and settler succeeds to the right of the nomad who would starve were it not for the food which the former grew. Mr. Boscawen said that the axiom propounded by M. Renan that the Semitic people had no mythology must not be held with rigid force. They do not appear ever to have attained to the myth building power of the Aryans, but they had a great appreciation of all that was poetic, and did not hesitate to avail themselves of all that formed a ground work for poetry. In no portion of the Hebrew writings was this more apparent than in the legend of Samson. Samson is a local hero of the tribe of Dan, whose regards centre round the local shrine of Beth Shemesh, "the house of the Sun god." His solar character is evident as his name indicates שמשון, being like the Assyrian abstracts in *anu.*, a word meaning the solar one. There may have been a local hero of this name, but he has evidently become a figure to clothe with much local mythology. Mr. Boscawen then proceeded to examine this beautiful series of legends in the light of the Babylonian epic of Gizdhubar. Both these solar heroes were remarkable for their strength, the Babylonian hero, Gizdhubar, being designated by the epithet, "perfect in strength." It was in their hair—the rays, that the strength lay, and each when deprived of this adornment is at the mercy of his enemies. In Delilah, the "languishing one" (דללה), we have an equivalent to the prostrate suppliicant Istar, who "lifted her eyes" to the Babylonian hero, and who, when rejected by him, afflicted him with a curse of sickness, which deprived him of his hair, and strength like unto Samson. In the Hebrew story, the Philistine harlot is evidently the Istar of the Babylonian epic whom the hero rebukes for her iniquities; while in Delilah of the valley of Sorek (שורק), "the vineyard," we appear to have an echo of the women in the "garden of jewels" in the Babylonian story. Each of the heroes is a lion slayer, while the fox is the token of the Babylonian Sun-god. The episode of the carrying away of the gates of Gaza does not appear in the Babylonian epic; but the writers of the Samson story seems to have taken the mythic material from a well-known Babylonian legend. At night the Sun-god enters the great city of the under world, the strong city (עזן), where he is in companionship with Allat, another form, of Istar. At midnight he begins to rise, and he bursts open the gates of the city and carries them away. In the Babylonian epic the hero finishes his course in the dark shadow of the month Adar, as Samson closes his between the two Solar pillars in the temple of his enemies. The *rôle* of the Philistines as the inveterate foes of Samson is parallel with the *rôle* of the Elamites as the national enemies of the Babylonians, and when the early history makers of Babylonian and the Hebrews were constructing history out of local myths and legends, the power of darkness and night become replaced by the hereditary foe. He concluded his lecture by pointing out that such a study of the Hebrew early historical records, in no way detracted from their value as a sacred literature. It served to show the scribes who wrote the Book of Origins and that extremely valuable collections of local legends, the Book of Judges, were guided and influenced by local legends not strictly of Hebrew origin. Canaanitish and Phœnician influence was to be traced in these stories. The whole served to show the gradual passage of the people from nomad to agricultural and from agricultural to city life. Mr. Boscawen's lecture ext week will deal with monotheism and natural religion.

Death of Mr. Abraham Mosely.—On Tuesday last Mr. Abraham Mosely died at his residence, Boundary Road, St. John's Wood, in his 73rd year. The deceased formerly resided in Bristol, where he was highly respected. He was a man of wide culture and took much interest in religious subjects. From the time that the Rev. A. L Green was elected minister at Bristol to the day of his death, there was an affectionate friendship between Mr. Green and Mr. Mosely. Indeed, there was much in common between the two men. The deceased was one of the founders of the present St. John's Wood Synagogue, and was a member of the Committee of the Religious Classes of that congregation; whilst at Bristol he had taken an active interest in the excellent Sabbath class of the congregation. The funeral will take place to-day (Friday). By directions of the deceased, the coffin will be deposited in a layer of quicklime, the coffin itself being perforated.

A GOOD INVESTMENT.—To purchase a house by a small deposit, and a monthly payment of from 5s. to 10s., in addition to the rent (for a period only), is one of the safest and best investments to make. It requires but a small expenditure of capital, whilst it provides a future permanent income. Apply for further information to the Secretary, Temperance Permanent Building Society, 4, Ludgate Hill, London, E.C.—[ADVT.]

CONVERTED JEWS EVICTED BY THEIR CONVERTERS.

Palestine Place, Bethnal Green, is well known as the East London centre of th work carried on by the London Society for the Conversion of the Jews. Here ar received poor "inquirers after the truth;" food and lodging are supplied to them, they are even taught a trade, and given work. Still, the inquiring ones, nor th full-blown converts unctuously accepting their reward, have not been quite happ From a memorial issued by the late inmates to their good friends, it appears tha they failed to find the peace (and pence) which they were led to expect in their ne faith; on the contrary, they were subjected to indignities and persecution by th authorities in charge. The result was that struggles, and even free fights, took place between the authorities and the inmates. These led on Friday last to th ruthless eviction into the streets of the whole of the "inquiring" and "converted" Jews. Nor was this all, for, on Monday last, two of their number, Barnett Schwart and one Soffsky had to appear at the Worship Street Police Court, whither the had been summoned by Walter Johnson for various assaults. The Court wa crowded with partisans of each side. The expectations of a disclosure of th strange proceedings at Palestine Place were disappointed, for the charges wer withdrawn. Mr. Pickersgill, who appeared for defendants, said that they courted investigation, as thereby they would have exposed the scandalous manner in which the Hebrew Christians were treated. It was extremely hard that they should have been induced to leave their native land, and that after having been duly received into the Institution should have been turned out into the streets, helpless, hopeless, and homeless. The magistrate marked the charge-sheet simply "n prosecutor."

From all that we can learn the scandal has but commenced. There exists, a the result of the eviction of the "converted" Jews, a feeling of intense bitterne between the various persons engaged, directly and indirectly, in carrying on th work centred at Palestine Place. Several clergymen and missionaries have been called upon for "explanations," and the end of the whole affair will probably b a complete exposure of the peculiar methods adopted by the Conversion Society and its agencies to obtain "converts."

PROPOSED HAMPSTEAD SYNAGOGUE.

[COMMUNICATED.]

A meeting of the General Committee was held on the 23rd inst. at the residenc of the Chairman, Mr. F. I. Lyons.

Arrangements were completed for the personal canvass, in which all presen agreed to take an active part.

Replies received through the post in answer to circulars issued, were read. A proposition from a gentleman who offered to take charge of the Sabbath religio classes gratuitously, was considered by the meeting.

The Chairman expressed his satisfaction at the interest displayed in the move ment, as shown by the large attendance at the meeting, which augured well for th future of the Synagogue. The Committee will continue to persevere, until th points of importance in the adopted programme are won, thereby bringing togethe all Jews of whatever shade of opinion. They will in the meantime proceed wit energy in forwarding the movement, by obtaining as many promises of membershi as possible,

EAST END VISITATION OF THE POOR.

A Special Meeting of the Visitors among the Jewish poor was held on Monda last, to receive the Report of the Sub-Committee appointed to consider the be means of providing for the spiritual, intellectual, and social wants of the Jewi working classes. The Report, which dealt in detail with the various subjects arisin out of the reference to the sub-committee, and which was the result of very careful consideration was, after some discussion, adopted. Thanks were voted to the Rev Dr. H. Adler for the trouble he had taken in the matter.

Mr. Jacob Salomons.—This veteran communal officer, who for more tha thirty years has been Secretary of the Soup Kitchen for Jewish Poor, has been com pelled to retire from the onerous duties attached to that office. The Committ appreciating the great services which Mr. Salomons has rendered to the charity, recommended to the body of the subscribers that Mr. Salomons should be appoint a member of the Committee. This recommendation has been willingly acceded t Mr. Salomons will thus continue to give his assistance to the charity in an honorar capacity. His numerous friends will welcome his co-operation, and wish him man years of health and happiness on his retirement.

We are requested to mention that the meeting of the Council of the Unite Synagogue will not be held on the first Tuesday in December. Due notice will b given of the day fixed for the meeting.

Jewish Working Men's Club and Lads' Institute.—The entertainme on Sunday evening was under the direction of Mdlle. Hetta Lippmann, who has onl recently come to London from Scotland, where she has gained considerable reputa tion as a pianist. The various selections she contributed proved her to be a maste of the pianoforte, her brilliant style evoking most enthusiastic applause from large audience. The other instrumentalist was Herr Flatau, whose violoncell solos were highly appreciated. Songs were successfully contributed by Miss Hetti Temple and Miss Katie Abrahams, Mr. E. V. Abecasis and Mr. Bernhardt Cohen, an two effective recitations by Mr. H. Isaacs completed the programme. Miss Hirsch, i addition to being an able accompanist, took part in two duets with Mdlle Lipp man. Mr. J. M. Lissack, Junr., presided.

Throat Irritation and Cough.—Soreness and dryness, tickling and irritatio inducing cough and affecting the voice. For these symptoms use Epps's Glyceri Jujubes. In contact with the glands at the moment they are excited by the act o sucking, the Glycerine in these agreeable confections becomes actively healing. Sold onl in boxes, 7½d., tins, 1s. 1½d., labelled JAMES EPPS and Co., Homœopathic Chemist London." Dr. George Moore, in his work on "Nose and Throat Diseases," says: "Th Glycerine Jujubes prepared by James Epps and Co., are of undoubted service as a cur tive or palliative agent," while Dr. Gordon Holmes, Senior Physician to the Municip Throat and Ear Infirmary, writes: "After an extended trial I have found your Glyceri Jujubes of considerable benefit in almost all forms of throat disease."—[ADVT].

Throat Affections and Hoarseness.—All suffering from irritation of th throat and hoarseness will be agreeeably surprised at the almost immediate relief afforded b the use of "Brown's Bronchial Troches." These famous "lozenges" are now sold by mo respectable chemists in this country at 1s. 1½d per box. People troubled with a "hacki cough," a "slight cold," or bronchial affections, cannot try them too soon, as similar tro bles, if allowed to progress, result in serious Pulmonary and Asthmatic affections. S that the words "Brown's Bronchial Troches" are on the Government Stamp around ea box. Of all Chemists.—[ADVT].

THE PROVINCES.

BIRMINGHAM.

Mr. Elias Abrahams has been elected President, and Mr. Horatio Creamer, Treasurer of the Birmingham Hebrew Philanthropic Society for the ensuing year.

At a meeting of the Council of the Congregation the form of a letter of congratulation to the Lord Mayor was agreed to, and a vote of thanks was passed to the Rev. S. Singer for his eloquent and impressive sermon in the synagogue on Hospital Sunday, the 27th ult.

BRIGHTON.

The second session of the Brighton Mutual Improvement Society will commence on Sunday next, when Mr. Naphtali Hertz Imber will lecture on the celebration of the New Moon and Bar Cochba. A varied programme has been arranged for the month. The Executive of the Brighton Congregation have generously assisted the Committee of the Society in granting them extended accommodation.

CARDIFF.

At a general meeting of the Cardiff New Hebrew Congregation held on Sunday in the Vestry Room, the following honorary officers were unanimously elected, Mr. I. Bomash, President, Mr. W. S. Joseph, Treasurer, Mr. J. Tumpowsky, Hon. Secretary. The members of the Committee were also re-elected. A deputation consisting of Messrs. Joseph, Edels and the Secretary were appointed to wait upon the Ecclesiastical Authorities respecting the affairs of the congregation.

EDINBURGH.

On Sunday last at the Edinburgh Hebrew Young Men's Social and Literary Association, Mr. H. Abrams in the Chair, Mr. J. Ashenheim read an essay on "Pursuits of Men." He displayed considerable literary ability in the treatment of the subject. He concluded by urging on the rising generation the advantage that may be attained by emulating some of their predecessors since the Jewish Emancipation Act. The usual votes of thanks were passed.

LANCASHIRE.

A meeting of the Visiting Committee of the Hebrew Congregations of Manchester and Liverpool was held on Wednesday, the 20th inst., at the School House, Hope Place, Liverpool, Mr. Alfred L. Benas, President, in the Chair. The Chairman reported that the Committee were in correspondence with Mr. Lewis Emanuel, Solicitor and Secretary of the Board of Deputies, and it was anticipated that in a short time an order would be obtained from the Home Secretary for the removal of the lad Kantrovitch from the Macclesfield to the Lewisham Industrial School. It was resolved that on the removal of the lad from the Macclesfield School a letter be sent to the Governor conveying the thanks of the community for privileges conferred on the lad, and that the sum of £3 3s. be voted as a donation to the funds of that institution. The Chairman further reported that the following congregations up to the present had signified their adhesion to the Industrial School Scheme: Birmingham, Cardiff, Leeds (Old Synagogue), Leeds (New Briggate), Liverpool (Old), Liverpool (New); Manchester Congregations, Old, South, Spanish and Portuguese and British, Newcastle-on-Tyne, Sunderland and Wolverhampton, and he hoped soon to have the pleasure of announcing to the Committee that every congregation that had been applied to had consented to contribute towards this Fund.

The arrangements existing between the Manchester Synagogues for the burial of the deceased inmates of institutions under the care of the Committee came up for discussion, when it was resolved that in future the arrangement should refer only to deaths in asylums, prisons, and friendless strangers in parochial institutions and general hospitals.

Letters were read from the respective congregations that the following delegates had been appointed:—Old Hebrew Congregation, Liverpool, Mr. Alfred L. Benas; New Hebrew Congregation, Liverpool, Mr. Henry Gabriel; Great Synagogue, Manchester, Mr. Joseph L. Shoeps; British Jews, Manchester, Mr. S. Oppenheim; Spanish and Portuguese, Manchester, Mr. E. Bigio; South Manchester Synagogue, Mr. Ephraim Harris, M.A. Previous to the election of honorary officers for the ensuing year, the President reviewed the work of the Committee for the past year, and thanked the members for the excellent manner in which the work of the visitation of the various institutions had been carried out. It was then moved by the Rev. L. M. Simmons, B.A., seconded by Mr. Bigio, and unanimously resolved that Mr. Alfred L. Benas be re-elected President for the ensuing year. Mr. Benas in accepting the office said he thought that a change in the *personnel* of the Committee might be a benefit, but as it was their unanimous wish that he should act as their Chairman, he consented to do so, and hoped that at the end of his year of office, and having served them seven years, he would be entitled to a release. Mr. L. Shoeps was unanimously re-elected Treasurer, and the Rev. H. M. Silver and Mr. I. A. Isaacs, Honorary Secretaries.

LEEDS.

Under the designation of the Belgrave Kosher Meat Co-operative Society, a Company has been formed in Leeds for the supply of Kosher Meat of the best quality at market prices. There are 200 shares at £1 per share, which can only be held by members and seatholders of the Leeds Old Hebrew Congregation, Belgrave Street. No one may at present possess more than one share. Mr. J. Myers is Chairman, and the Rev. M. Abrahams, Hon. Secretary.

MANCHESTER.

The Rev. Dr. B. Salomon lectured last Saturday at the New Synagogue and Beth Hamedrash on the great benefit derived from Unity and Peace, which he said are the most indispensable foundation for the welfare of the world, that would bring about the confederation of humanity. He said we must be cautious in judging our fellow-men; we ourselves may stumble at any moment; why shall we cause our face to blush by acknowledging that we also were not free from guilt. Don Abarbanel comments upon the verse of Holy Scripture, "Hate not thy brother"; do not hate him, be satisfied with detesting the deed, but not the doer. And peace and love to our fellow-men cherish and cause to spring forth the principles which have been inherited by our forefathers; they are teachings which bespeak the elevated and liberal spirit of Judaism, and are the principles of tolerance, charity, and universal brotherhood. All the commandments of God must be considered and kept, not only as an inward conviction, they must be confirmed by deeds and actions. It is not sufficient to shed a tear of sympathy when we see our brother in distress; give him a helping hand, that he may raise himself from his inferior position. The Torah presents to us nothing impossible or contrary to reason, and does not require that we should, according to socialistic ideas, divide our substance with our impoverished brother; it only speaks of assistance; it reminds us so often that our forefathers were slaves, in order to be kind to our unfortunate brother, who overtaken by the night of ill-luck, has fallen from the graces of men. Who is willing to proclaim himself a friend of a poor man? Men gladly pluck the roses of joy in the garden of a stranger, but the thorns of sorrow they leave to the owner. To deal out our bread to the hungry, to open our house to the necessitous, to clothe the naked, to support those who are bowed down, that is Israelitish religion. One thing, the reverend gentleman concluded, is especially prayed for in our houses of worship, and that is the peace and welfare of the Government. Rabbi Akiba, who died at the hands of the Romans, taught that every man is dear to God, for he bears the impress of heaven, and therefore we must show love to every nation; though the pages in the annals of history relate horrors which redound to the discredit of those who stained their names and lives with such crimes, our forefathers still prayed for the peace of their tormentors. But here on British soil one God and one fatherland is the object of our love, to one King and the law we all pay homage, and we proclaim our hopes which animate us and the love with which our hearts are throbbing in the vernacular of this country. We all pray for peace but even if the time should come which shall plunge our fatherland into the dreadful scenes of warfare, our brethren will flock together to aid in preventing the banner of peace and civilisation which England plants in every corner of the globe from being torn from her by the cruel and blood-stained hand of despotism.

The proposal to deliver a series of lectures on Friday evenings to our foreign brethren under the auspices of the Working Men's Club, has taken definite shape, and the first lecture in Jüdisch-Deutsch will be given this evening by Mr. Oldberg. He will be followed on successive weeks by the Rev. Dr. Salomon, the Rev. S. Cohen, the Rev. M. Dagutski, Mr. L. Jacobs, Mr. B. Menken, Mr. Kaiserman, and Mr. J. M. Asher. The subjects selected for the lectures are of a varied and entertaining character.

Captain Schloss presided on Sunday last at the Jewish Working Men's Club, when Mr. E. M. Henriques, J.P., read a paper on "Disraeli," the tale of whose life was well pourtrayed in the triple character of statesman, orator and writer. After narrating the quarrel between Isaac Disraeli and the authorities of the Portuguese Synagogue, leading to his secession, the lecturer traced the early history of his hero. Then in a pleasing way he recounted the principal incidents in the life of Disraeli, from the time when he became an aspirant for Parliamentary honours until the crowning episode of his career when as Prime Minister of England he secured "Peace and Honour" for this country at Berlin. His works were also placed under contribution, displaying in an eminent degree the literary tastes he inherited from the author of the "Curiosities of Literature." Passages were given to illustrate the strong Jewish sympathies which governed him, and which in fact are characteristic of all his writings. The narrative was listened to with marked attention and was repeatedly applauded. Some points of discussion were raised, in which the Rev. L. M. Simmons, B.A., Messrs. Steel, Asher, Cohen, Abramovitz, and Mrs. Levy took part, and at the close a cordial vote of thanks was passed to the lecturer. A concert, under the direction of Mr. H. M. Benoliel, was given at the Club on Saturday night last, almost every item of the programme being encored. The artistes were Misses Kutner and Valentine, L.R.A.M., Messrs. Benoliel, A. Brown, F. R. L. Edwards Leon Levy, J. Rosenthal, M. Singerman, and Masters M. Greenberg, J. Levin, M. Laski and M. Mattatia. The Choral Society, recently organised under the leadership of Mr. H. M. Benoliel, made their *debut* on this occasion.

The entertainment at the Comedy Theatre in aid of the Bread, Meat and Coal Society, on Wednesday, the 20th inst., was eminently successful. The piece was "Kleptomania," in which Mr. M. Melford, the author, played the leading part, as he did in the farce preceding it. He also liberally assisted the charity with his purse. Miss Dora Glass, of the Milan Conservatoire, gave her services gratuitously, and sang two songs very efficiently. The exchequer of the institution will be materially benefited, and much credit is due to the President and Committee for their exertions, all the arrangements having been conceived and carried out in a very short time. Acknowledgment must also be made of the services of Mrs. Victor Levi, whs in her desire to ensure success, worked most devotedly on behalf of the charity.

We have to record the death on Tuesday last of Mrs. H. Wilner of Manchester a most unassuming and quiet worker among the Jewish poor of the city, by whom she is justly bewailed, as well as by her her sorely tried husband and children.

NOTTINGHAM.

On Thursday, the 21st, Mr. Jonas Samuel laid the foundation stone of a new Synagogue and School in Chaucer Street. After a short Hebrew service had been recited by the Rev. A. Schloss, Mr. Leigh Jacobs read a statement embodying particulars of the new synagogue. Mr. A. Cahn presented a silver trowel to Mr. Samuel who laid the stone with the usual formalities, adding the verse, "And this stone which I have set up for a pillar shall be God's House." The Prayer for the Royal Family followed. Mr. Samuel, in a brief address, exhorted all present to do their utmost towards raising the further sum required to free the building from debt. A vote of thanks was passed to Mr. Cahn, the President. The synagogue and site will cost about £4,000, towards which only half that amount has been contributed, notwithstanding liberal donations from the Jewish residents of Nottingham. It is greatly to be feared that the prosperity of the congregation will be seriously affected were it to become necessary to mortgage the building in course of erection.

NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE.

The second session of the local Improvement Association was inaugurated on Sunday, when the Rev. S. Friedeberg (President), opened a debate on the question, "Should bachelors be taxed?" Mr. S. Harris (Vice-President), followed in the negative, and an interesting discussion was maintained by Messrs. S. Turner, B. Firn, L. Cohen, D. Marks, C. Joel, J. Neuenberg, and S. Harris. On the question being put to the meeting, the affirmative was carried by the narrow majority of one.

SUNDERLAND.

On Sunday last a concert was held under the auspices of the Mutual Improvement Society, in the Victoria Hall. There was a crowded attendance, the large room being inadequate. The Rev. A. A. Green, president, presided, and the ladies and gentlemen who contributed to an excellent programme were the Misses Asher, Bernstein, G. Jacobs, F. Davis, Mrs. Minski and Mrs. Green, the Rev. W. Kantrowich and Mr. S. Isaacs. A hearty vote of thanks was accorded on the motion of Mr. Myer Cohen, seconded by Mr. E. J. Hart.

The Owls Club.—The first Concert of this club was given at Ladbroke Hall on Wednesday last, under the chairmanship of Mr. John J. Hands. It may be remembered that the club was originally founded by old pupils of Great Ealing School "for the cultivation of Athletics and Social intercourse," but now all friends of members are eligible for election. At the invitation of the club there was a large attendance. The entertainment included two excellent performances on the piano by Mr. L. A. Engel, who played Gottschalk's "Tarantelle," and Liszt's "Rhaphsodie Hongroise," with admirable effect. Some pleasing ballads were contributed by Messrs. C. H. Pownall and J. Myers, and several comic songs were amusingly rendered by Messrs. A. Melrose, C. Hallett, E. L. and G. P. Joseph, and P. Zizinia. Mr. G. P. Joseph also gave some effective pieces upon the banjo. A great feature of the entertainment was the exceptionally fine violin playing of Mr. H. Lazarus (Royal Amateur Orchestra), whose masterly rendering of a selection from "Faust"; Lasserre's "Spinnlied," and Balfe's graceful "Cavatina," evoked vociferous applause. Interspersed among the musical selections were some well-rendered recitations by Messrs. Alba Mayer and Harrold S. Simmons, whose finished and effective elocution gave great pleasure to a somewhat critical audience. During the interval the Rev. John Chapman rose to move a resolution. He presumed that he had been asked to speak, owing to his having been one of the founders of the club and its first chairman, and his having known most of those present during the many years that they were his pupils in Ealing. Now they had gone out into the world, and many of them were distinguishing themselves in various branches of professional and mercantile life. The chief feature of their club was the cultivation of athletics, and he would earnestly impress upon them that for young men, studying for a profession, labouring at the desk, or pursuing their business avocations in the labyrinth of this great city, it was a necessity that the superabundant energy of their early manhood should be diverted into a useful, safe, and beneficial channel. The club encouraged cricket, football, boating, riding, cycling, driving, touring, and indeed every branch of athletics, and was deserving of their hearty support. Mr. Walter J. Joseph in a few earnest, well chosen words seconded the resolution, and in the result several new members joined the club. Mr. J. J. Hands to whom the successful organisation of the entertainment was mainly due, very efficiently discharged the duties of Chairman.

The Chamberlain, on behalf of the Corporation of the City of London, has given the usual notice of the paying off at maturity of certain City of London Bonds, particulars of which are given in the advertisement.

FOREIGN AND COLONIAL NEWS.

AUSTRIA-HUNGARY.

On the 18th inst. a marble bust was unveiled in Buda-Pesth of Madame Johanna Bischitz, who has for many years been actively engaged in philanthropic work, and is the dispenser of Baron de Hirsch's monthly charitable gift of 10,000 florins. The ceremony was attended by an imposing gathering of notabilities, and the festival speech was delivered by Bishop Szass, who was attired in his full robes. Although they were not directly mentioned the Bishop's speech was an eloquent rebuke to the anti-Semites.

Baron Nathaniel de Rothschild had a narrow escape of being killed last week. He was riding over a cranky wooden bridge on his estate of Schillerdorf, in Silesia, when the planking gave way, and he and his horse rolled into a ditch 30ft. beneath the bridge. Although he received many painful bruises, the Baron was not seriously injured, and is in no danger.

Under the heading of "Charity and Ingratitude," the Vienna Correspondent of the *Daily News* communicates the following. The Free Aid Society founded after the Ring Theatre fire, has for some years enjoyed a subvention of 3,000 florins from the Vienna Town Council, and recently a Councillor proposed to raise the contribution to 5,000 florins. At the discussion of this proposal one Councillor declared that if he broke his leg in the street, he would sooner lie there to the end of time than allow one of the Jews of the Free Aid Society to touch him. The increase was refused, and Baron Mundy declared that after what had been said he would not accept one kreuzer from the Corporation and would do without the contributions. This happened three days ago, and since then, Christians and Jews alike have been eager to contribute to the Society's fund, and the donations have amounted to four times the sum lost by the withdrawal of the grant from the Corporation.

EASTERN ROUMELIA.

A great fire broke out at Philippopolis on Saturday night, by which upwards of fifty shops, principally owned by Jews, were destroyed. The loss to property is very heavy.

FRANCE.

From a long list in one of the Parisian daily papers of Academic distinctions conferred in connection with the Paris Exhibition, we extract the following names. Dr. Javal of Paris, and Baron Arthur de Rothschild, to be Officers of Public Instruction; Dr. Cohen, Secretary of the Organising Committee of the Hygienic Congress, Léon David, Secretary of the Belleville Society, M. Terquem publisher, Adrien Levy, Jules Manheim and Jules Fribourg, Officers of the Academy.

M. Fribourg, Director General of the Material at the Central Post and Telegraph Department, has been sent on a mission to study the working of the postal service in various European countries and to report to his chief on improvements that might be introduced into the service in France.

M. Henry Michel, one of the editors of *Le Temps*, has been appointed a Chevalier of the Legion of Honour.

At Beyrout (Syria) there is a School of Medicine administered by the Congregationists, and subventioned by the French Government, which periodically sends out a specialist, who is commissioned to examine and confer grades. This confidential mission has for the present year been entrusted to a young Jew, M. Arnold Netter, who has made a rapid and brilliant success in the medical career. With commendable delicacy Dr. Netter hesitated to accept the mission to a Roman Catholic establishlishment, but the Minister who appointed him succeeded in overcoming his scruples.

M. Albert Delpit is writing for the *Figaro* sketches of the new members of the Chamber of Deputies. At their head is M. Joseph Reinach, chief editor of the *République Française*, of whom M. Delpit says: Although very young, M. Reinach is a brilliant, a very brilliant journalist. From his college days he showed the qualities of an ardent worker, and he conquered. He carried off in his time all the prizes in general competitions. Later on he became the friend and disciple of Gambetta, and like all who loved the powerful Tribune, has remained faithful to his glorious memory.

GERMANY.

Professor Dr. Daniel Sanders received on his 70th birthday a telegram from the Grand Duke of Mecklenburg-Strelitz congratulating him on the anniversary and announcing his appointment as Knight of the Family Order. His Royal Highness added that he would personally hand the Order to Dr. Sanders on his return to Strelitz.

The Chapter of St Marien Church at Wiezen has forbidden the use of its pulpit to Court Chaplain Stöcker, and has requested the Christian Mission in Berlin to send another clergyman to preach a festival sermon, as Stöcker would not be a *persona grata*.

GREECE.

The installation of the electric light at Athens has been carried out under the direction of a Jewish engineer, M. Lucien Neu, of Paris. M. Neu was awarded a gold medal for his collaboration in the electric lighting of the Paris Exhibition.

ITALY.

Elections have lately been held in Italy of County and Communal Councils' To the former there have been returned 16 and to the latter 70 Jews. A Count, a Senator, several Barons, Professors, Commanders and Chevaliers, are to be found in the list of successful candidates.

SERVIA.

The favourable position of the Jews in Servia is being fully maintained under the new régime, and the Government are imbued with the same tolerant and progressive views as were held by King Milan. Among the 2,100,000 inhabitants of Servia, there are about 10,000 Jews, who live, happily and contented, in Belgrade, Nisch, Pirot, Wranja and a few other towns. Prior to the passing of the Berlin Treaty the Jewish population numbered scarcely 2,000.

TURKEY.

There are in Turkey several Jews holding appointments under the State. Among them is Dr. Fano Bey, hitherto Physician to the Military Hospital at Adrianople. He has now been promoted to be Chief Physician of the Military Hospital at Constantinople.

LITERARY INTELLIGENCE.

We understand that Messrs. Chapman and Hall will issue early in December the novel entitled "The World and the Cloister," by Mr. Oswald John Simon, to which we have previously referred. The work is in two volumes. It cannot fail to be of special interest to Jews. As we have before mentioned, Judaism is incidentally represented in the novel in a more satisfactory light than has been the case with some recent publications. Mr. Simon principally explains the True Mission of Israel and that "Higher Judaism" which he regards as the kernel, the ceremonies and the legalism being the mere husks which should protect it. The main story deals with political life in England.

We understand that Mr. Philip Vallentine has acquired the English copyright of the Rev. A. P. Mendes's "Law of Moses," and will shortly publish a cheap edition.

Among the foreign correspondents who have been secured for the new weekly political and literary review, the *Speaker*, is M. Joseph Reinach, Editor of the *République Française*. He will write on French politics from the Republican point of view.

The Abbé Lehmann, a converted Jew, has written a work on thoroughly anti-Semitic lines, entitled "La Préponderance Juive."

We regret to announce the death of Heer M. Roest, the well-known bibliographer of Amsterdam. He founded and ably edited for fifteen years the weekly Jewish newspaper, *Israelitische Nieuwsbode*, as also the quarterly *Letterbode*, to which many of the best writers were frequent contributors. As a bibliographer, especially of Jewish works, Heer Roest was in his element. Besides various contributions to Dutch magazines and reviews, his principal literary work was the admirable descriptive catalogue, written in German, of the many hundred works comprised in the Bibliöteca Rosenthaliana, which forms part of the Municipal Library in Amsterdam. This Catalogue gained for Heer Roest a high position among writers in this particular branch of science. Jewish history and Spanish Jewish literature were also his favourite studies.

Professor Cheyne publishes in the *Academy* an eloquent tribute to the consummate biblical learning of the late Professor Elmslie.

The Aramaic section of the *Corpus Inscriptionum Semiticarum*, which is to be published on behalf of the Académie des Inscriptions in Paris, will include copies of ancient incriptions found by M. Bénédite in the mountain ranges of Sinai.

M. Alexandre Weill's incisive pen is never idle. He has just issued another of those remarkable pamphlets with which his readers have become familiarised. Its character is sufficiently indicated by the title, "Coups de Méche d'un vieux jeune aux jeunes vieux."

To commemorate the forthcoming jubilee of the *Archives Israélites* a special "Cinquantenaire" number will be published in January next. The list of eminent writers who will contribute to it includes the names of E. A. Astruc, Grand Rabbi of Bayonne, Joseph Cohen, Chief Editor of *La Liberté*, James Darmesteter, Adolphe Franck, Ludovic Halévy, Eugène Manuel, Alexandre Weill, and the Grand Rabbi of France.

Dr. King, Hulsean Lecturer at Cambridge, announces a course of four lectures on "The Psalms of Asaph" (Pss, l., lxxiii.-lxxxiii), with special references to certain ideas which are met with in the early religion of Babylonia.

At Leipsic there has been published from the pen of Professor J. Barth, the first portion of a philological work "Die Nominalbildung in den semitischen Sprachen."

Professor D. S. Margoliouth's inaugural lecture on Ecclesiasticus, in which he sought to prove that the book was in neo-Hebrew and in metre, will be published shortly by the Clarendon Press.

At the request and under the auspices of the society "Ez Chajim" at Copenhagen, which, founded 13 years ago, has for its purpose the diffusion of Hebrew and religious knowledge, Rabbi D. Simonsen commenced on the 6th of this month a series of lectures on the "history of the philosophy of the Jewish religions (Geschichte der Jüdischen Religions-philosophie"), which are attracting very large and appreciative audiences. The learned lecturer depicts in a clear and concise form, combined with much eloquence, the history and progress of human thought, and the influence of the greater Jewish minds on the spread of the monotheistic idea throughout the known world, chiefly dwelling on the history of mediæval philosophy from about the 6th century after the common era, and reaching over a space of a thousand years.

The third volume of the English translation (1889) completes Messrs. Hodder and Stoughton's excellent edition of Prof. Delitzsch's "Commentary on the Psalms." The original German, which was long ago translated into English, has been specially revised by the author for the present edition. Delitzsch's works often differ so extensively in the various editions that his views must always be sought in the latest published form; hence the propriety of two independent translations of his work on the Psalms. Sometimes his changes are more than usually noteworthy, as for instance in his Isaiah. Conservative as he always has been, Delitzsch at length assents to the view that assigns the last chapters of Isaiah to a later author.

The volume of *Atalanta* contains a contribution by the late Miss Amy Levy "Readers at the British Museum."

THE Imperial and Foreign Investment and Agency Corporation Limited, invites subscriptions in our columns for 66,800 ordinary shares of £10 each. The Company has been formed for the purpose of conducting the general business of an investment and agency company. The field of operations of such companies is practically unlimited, while the system of averaging risks permits of a higher rate of interest being obtained with safety than is to be derived from individual securities. The Directors of the Company have taken power to extend its business to all parts of the world, and through their connections with the colonies and foreign countries they hope to be able to make their experience and opportunities in these directions available to the Company in obtaining safe and remunerative investments. A considerable proportion of the holders of Founders' Shares are well-known London merchants.

THE Rev. David Kohn-Zedek delivered last Saturday two sermons at the Sandys Row Synagogue; one during the morning service, when he took as his text Genesis xxvi, 3, "Sojourn in this land and I will be with thee and bless thee." The basis for his afternoon discourse was Malachi ii, 7, "For the priest's lips should keep knowledge, and they should seek the law at his mouth."

ON Monday the Joppa Chapter 188 held its installation meeting at the Guildhall Tavern, when, with suitable rites, Comp. H. P. Isaac was placed in the chair of M.E.Z. by his predecessor, Comp. L. M. Myers, C.C. Bro. It was proposed by Comp. Emmanuel that congratulations should be sent to the Lord Mayor—a past principal of the Chapter—on his attaining to that high civic dignity. A handsome P.Z. Jewel set in diamonds was presented to the retiring M.E.Z.

THE first dramatic performance by the members of the Cowper Street Club was given on Thursday the 21st inst. when the programme consisted of the farces "Funnibone's Fix," and "Should this meet the Eye," and the comedy "On delicate ground." Amongst those who took part were Messrs. H. Isaacs and N. Gluckstein whilst the excellent acting of Miss Bertha Weil and Mr. N. Posener in leading parts obtained for them a hearty reception.

AT a meeting of the Royal Botanic Society held on Saturday last, Mr. Stuart M. Samuel exhibited a curious dwarf Japanese tree Thuya obtusa, brought by him from the Paris Exhibition. In the absence of the exhibitor, the Secretary described the specimen which was stated to be about 130 years old and only some two feet in height.

"THE UNEMPLOYED IN EAST LONDON."—At a time when much thought is being given to this matter, a practical suggestion may be of service. Last year more than £300,000 worth of foreign matches were purchased by inconsiderate consumers in this country, to the great injury of our own working people, so true is it "that evil is wrought by want of thought, as well as by want of heart." If all consumers would purchase Bryant and May's Matches, that firm would be enabled to pay £1,000 a week more in wages.—[ADVT.]

FOR 50 years throughout the kingdom Horniman's Tea has been sold in packets, signed by the Importers, guarantee it free from all adulteration; delicious and strong 'always good alike." 6,000,000 packets annually sold. 4,000 Agents. City Agents Evans, Confectioner, opposite Mansion House, and 75, St. Paul's Church-yard.—[ADVT]

"FOR THE BLOOD IS THE LIFE."—Clarke's World-famed blood Mixture is warranted to cleanse the blood from all impurities from whatever causes arising. For Scrofula, Scurvy, Eczema, Skin and Blood Diseases and Sores of all kinds its effects are marvellous. Thousands of testimonials. In bottles 2s. 9d. and 11s. each, of all chemists Ask for Clarke's Blood Mixture, and do not be persuaded to take an imitation.—[ADVT.]

PERTINENT QUESTIONS.—What is more comforting in cold and damp weather than "Grant's Morella Cherry Brandy"? What is more beneficial to the weak and aged than this wholesome tonic? What do Sportsmen and Travellers find more sustaining than a flask of the "Sportsman's Quality? What is more disappointing when asking for Grant's to be put off with some inferior make. Sold everywhere. T. Grant and Sons Maidstone Makers of the non-Alcoholic Wine, "Morella" and of the delicious Morella Marmalade. Sold by Grocers.—[ADVT.]

SOUP KITCHEN FOR THE JEWISH POOR.

5, FASHION STREET, SPITALFIELDS.

Patrons:

Rev. Dr. ADLER | Rev. Dr. M. GASTER

THE President and Committee beg to announce that the SOUP KITCHEN will be RE-OPENED on MONDAY, the 16th December.

Donations will be thankfully received by the following gentlemen:

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By the Honorary Secretary, 169, Evering-road, N.; and at the London and Westminster Bank (Eastern Branch), 130, High-street, Whitechapel. By order,

BARRENT S. ELLIS, Hon. Sec.

ק״ק כנסת ישראל

UNITED SYNAGOGUE.

GREAT SYNAGOGUE.

DUKE STREET, ALDGATE.

SABBATH ADDRESSES TO JEWISH WORKING MEN AND WOMEN.

THE WARDENS hereby give notice that an Address will be delivered in German at the GREAT SYNAGOGUE, by the Rev. B. SPIERS, on SATURDAY, the 30th November. ש״ק פ׳ ויצא in the course of the מנחה Service.

The Service, which will be Choral, will commence at Half-past One.

The attendance of foreign Jewish Working Men and their families is specially invited.

By order,

ALFRED HENRY, Secretary (pro tem)

PROPOSED SYNAGOGUE AND SCHOOL FOR NORTH WEST LONDON.

Camden Town, Kentish Town, Upper Holloway, Highgate, and Hornsey.

A GENERAL MEETING of the Jewish residents of the above Districts, will be held at QUEEN'S COLLEGE, CARLETON ROAD, BRECKNOCK ROAD, N.W., on SUNDAY, December 8th, at 11 a.m., for the purpose of adopting resolutions constituting the above.

SAMUEL MONTAGU, ESQ., M.P.

Will preside.

The attendance of all interested in the movement is earnestly invited.

כשר PENSION כשר

In MENTON (SUDFRANKREICH).

Bahnhofstrasse Villa Mayen, vis-á-vis der Park-Musik, Während der Sommer-Saison in FRANZENSBAD, mit schön eingerichteten ZIMMERN, güter BEDIENUNG, iermässigen SPEISEN. M. KUTSCHINSKI.

WANTED a Jewish plain COOK German preferred. Apply 8, Grosvenor-road, Canobury, N.

REQUIRED by a gentleman a COMFORTABLE HOME in a good sociable family, S.W. District or close to any Station between Woking and Waterloo. Apply immediately with full particulars ond stating terms to 4318, Jewish Chronicle Office.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED.—Drawing Room and Bedroom with or without partial board, or bedroom and use of sitting-room for single gentleman. Opposite railway station. Terms moderate. Apply 35 Mildmay Park N.

A JEWISH MINISTER, living in one of the healthiest parts of the Metropolis, can offer to two sons of gentlemen a comfortable and refined HOME, where they would also receive the advantages of a religious training and careful supervision in the preparation of their lessons. For Terms, &c., address 4287, Jewish Chronicle office.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL.

THE Rev. J. A. SIMMONS (Hebrew Instructor to the teachers of the Jews' Infant School, Hebrew Master at the Spanish and Portuguese School, &c., &c.) desires to inform his friends and pupils that he has REMOVED from 6, Somerset Terrace, Carlton-road, Maida-vale, to Osberton House, Brondesbury-road, Kilburn, N.W.

Private Lessons on the A.B.C. system. Hebrew reading in 2 or 3 hours. Numerous testimonials. A few hours disengaged Wednesdays.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL.

MR. GABRIEL, the old-established DENTIST, has REMOVED from 25, Temple-street, Birmingham, to 4, York-place, Portman-square, London, W.

DANCING.

MR. and Mrs. ALMA STANLEY guarantee proficiency in Waltzing in two or three easy lessons, classes, private lessons and soirées. Schools (town or country) attended.—59, Rochester-road, Camden-road, N.W.

TUITION.—An Undergrad. of London University, Associate of his college, late Scholar and Exhibitioner, Mathematical Honoursman, &c., COACHES for all examinations in mathematics and science. Terms moderate. Address 4284, office of the Jewish Chronicle.

WANTED, a DEEP BASS VOICE, also good TREBLE and SECOND Voices for the Choir of the Bayswater Synagogue. Apply to the Choirmaster, Mr. de Barathy, at the Synagogue, Chichester-place, Harrow-road (near Royal Oak station) on Sunday next, at 4 o'clock.

PARTNERSHIP. An opportunity occurs for a gentleman to acquire a share in a light manufacturing business, the only one of the kind in Europe. The articles manufactured are very novel and attractive, and capable of any amount of variation. The profits are large and without risk, as sales will be made through wholesale houses and shippers. One having a knowledge of the Wholesale and Export Fancy trade preferred. Sufficient plant for a small factory ready for commencing. Principals or their Solicitors may address, 4293, Jewish Chronicle office.

WANTED, a GENTLEMAN to represent an old-established firm of Cigar Manufacturers and Importers in the country, must have a good connection, and be able to give securities and references. Apply in first instance to 4283, Jewish Chronicle office.

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THE STAR OF GEYZER.

בת המלך שלמה *The Star of Geyzer; The King's Daughter.* By סבל. Griffith, Farran, Okeden, and Welsh, London and Sydney. 8vo.

The author, or rather authoress of the novel before us, entitled בת המלך שלמה the "Star of Geyzer" is, undoubtedly, a very gifted lady. She must be possessed of a considerable knowledge of Hebrew and Egyptian antiquities, and have a true insight into the Oriental life of the days of Olim. The graceful story is that of the love (never running smooth) of the beauteous and virtuous daughter of King Solomon and the equally deserving Barzilli, one of the courtiers and the special favourite of the wise monarch. Although the father's blessing rests upon the match, the scheming of the wicked Shimei is sufficiently powerful to trouble the young couple—for a time only, however. In the end poetical justice is meted out to everybody, and the young lovers are made happy. With the Biblical data as a point of departure, the authoress—who, by the bye, shows her sex by the delicateness of her character drawings and the minuteness with which the dresses of all concerned are described—has given us as it were a continuation of the narrative of the Bible, and save in some points of detail, the book is in such a perfect harmony with what we know of the Biblical events that while reading it one feels, that if not true it might have been perfectly so without doing any violence to our sense of the fitness of things. Let us add, that throughout the tone is high and pure, that the characters of the chief as well as the minor actors are placed vividly before us, so that it seems as if we saw the King, the venerable prophet Nathan, and other persons of whom we receive only vague impressions from the Holy Scriptures, starting out of their dim backgrounds assuming more decided, more sharply marked delineations and features. We can recommend the novel to every Jewish household, and, notwithstanding a few inaccuracies, ritualistic and otherwise, should like to see it a feature of every prize distribution in Jewish schools and religion classes.

HANDEL'S CHORUSES.

Handel's Choruses, for the Organ with pedal obligato. By HENRY SMART. Published by E. Aschebrerg and Co., 45, Berners Street.

This collection consists of twenty-four choruses in two volumes, comprising four from the "Israel in Egypt," five from the "Messiah," two from "Judas Maccabeus," and the rest from the "Samson," "Solomon," and "Saul." It is not every organist who cares for arrangements of any kind, because he often prefers to read from the score and make his own selection for the pedals. The pedal work here is simple enough. We doubt, however, whether that simplicity is carried out in the arrangements of the parts to be played on the key-board. Comparing this edition with the famous scores of Novello's arrangements we must confess that the choruses from the Messiah, notably "Unto us a child is born," and "Worthy is the Lamb," are not free from complication. Still the collection is a valuable one and exceedingly well prepared. All lovers of Handel will miss many favourite choruses, but they will be pleased to find such contributions as "The Horse and his rider," "They loathed to drink," and "He smote all their firstborn," from that greatest choral production the "Israel in Egypt." In these cases the voices and the orchestration are wel managed so as to produce the true rhythm. We regret that space does not permit us to make more allusions in detail to this able and difficult compilation.

O.J.S.

THE COLONISATION OF PALESTINE.—On Sunday Mr. Ishkisher addressed a meeting of the Benei Zion Palestine Colonisation Fund, in furtherance of the movement. Referring to the recent discussion at the Anglo-Jewish Association, he argued that Palestine was the most suitable country for colonisation, and that the difficulties in the way of the settlement of foreigners were not so great as generally supposed, and were not insurmountable. A petition was in course of signature to the Anglo-Jewish Association in favour of the formation of agricultural colonies in Palestine.

CONCERTS FOR THE POOR.—The sixth winter session of these entertainments was inaugurated on Wednesday in the large Hall of the Jews' Free School under the direction of Mrs. Walter Abrahams. Mrs. Abrahams had gathered around her a body of thoroughly capable artists, most of whom were promptly recognised by the *habitues* as old favourites. All were deservedly applauded. The Misses Adèle Myers, Annie Mallows, Eva Lynn and Messrs. Gabriel Thorp and Samuel de Sola were vocalists; Master Walter Abrahams, Mr. Joseph Myer, Mr. Henry Lazarus and Mr. Alfred Abrahams, the instrumentalists, and Mrs. Lamb recited. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Davidson, the originators of these entertainments, were present, and the former, who presided, addressed the audience during the interval.

IN our advertising columns will be found the prospectus of the Durham House-Drainage Company, which has been formed for the purpose of acquiring and working the Durham System of House-Drainage throughout Europe. The system is a drainage apparatus constructed with wrought-iron pipes and heavy cast-iron fittings of special shapes, completely screwed together. It is claimed for the apparatus that when erected on a building it is steam-tight, elastic under pressure, and practically invulnerable. The system has been in use for several years in public and other buildings in the United States, where it has received the approval of the leading civil and sanitary engineers and architects. The Directors invite subscriptions to 50,000 shares of £1 each.

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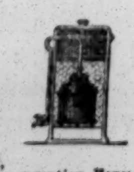

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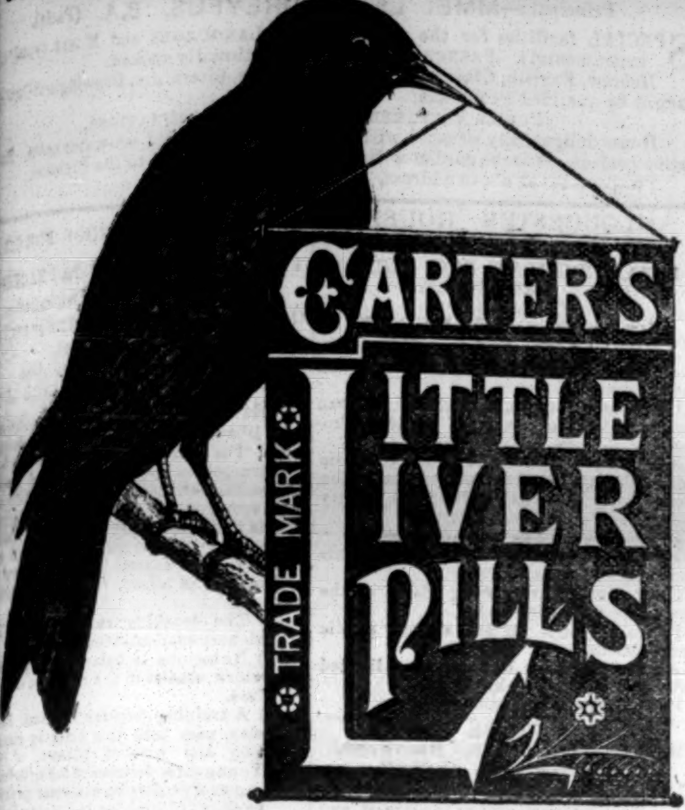

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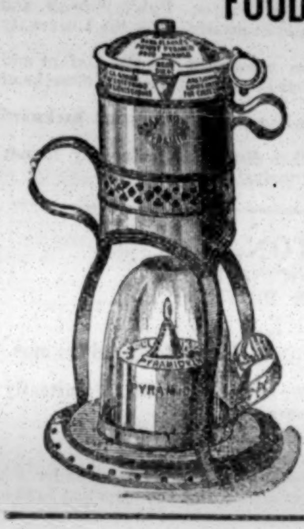

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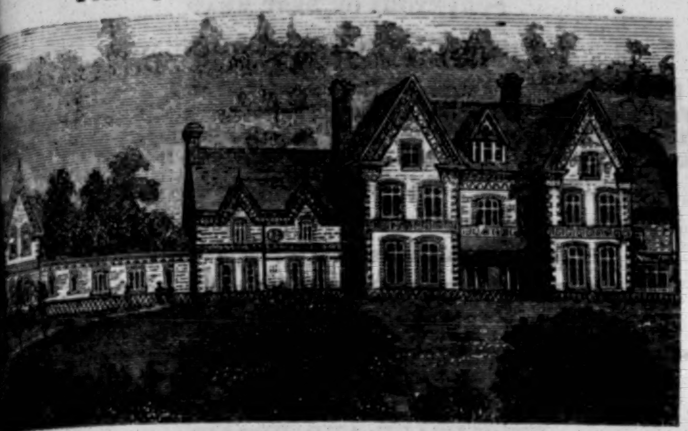

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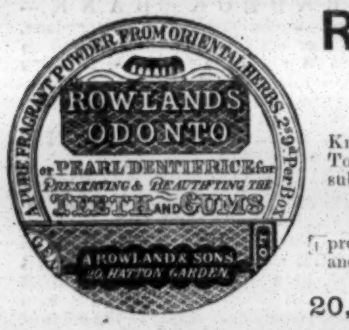
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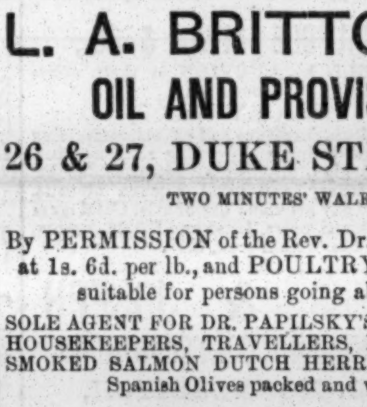
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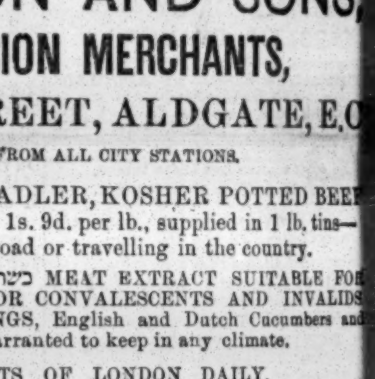
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